

**WEATHER**  
Somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

# The La Crosse Tribune

**HOME EDITION**

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### COUNCIL IN BIG SQUABBLE OVER BOARD ELECTION

Finally Retain Engineer, Comptroller and City Attorney on Board of Public Works

**MAYOR VERCHOTA WITHDRAWS HIS NAME FROM RUNNING**

Three Old Members of Board are Elected Unanimously

A stormy session that threatened to adjourn, defer, table and reconsider as rapidly as motions to this effect could be entertained by the council, ended at last, the common council in its regular July meeting finally disposed of the election of the board of public works by unanimously holding in office the engineer, as the third member of the board along with the comptroller and city attorney.

The unanimous action was consummated only after a victory of the minority in a vote which first sought to have the mayor fill the existing vacancy on the board, and the ultimate withdrawal of Mayor J. J. Verchota in the face of a conflict which threatened to disrupt the harmonious atmosphere of the new administration.

Following the withdrawal, C. C. Condon, city engineer, was elected to the board with G. J. Sawano, city attorney, and W. J. Fries, city comptroller.

Having already been participants in several other heated discussions of the council floor in the argument over the board of public works, the twenty aldermen raised themselves and sat apart when the matter was brought up for disposal as adjournment was thought to have been the new order of business.

Alderman Collins introduced the motion to elect the mayor as the third member of the board and simultaneously there were several aldermen on their feet asking for the floor. Alderman Anderson questioned the legality of such a vote on the board since it had been defeated in a vote at the previous meeting. City Attorney Sawano ruled that as long as a vacancy existed, the matter was fairly before the council and could be taken up again.

Alderman Smith, opposing the measure, said that it was not for the best interests of the city that the mayor become a member of the board and make in favor of the recently appointed city engineer. He said that Condon should be given a chance to prove his ability, and stated that as engineer is the fit man for the third member.

### WEATHER REPORT

For La Crosse and vicinity—Somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday. Not much change in temperature.

**TODAY'S TEMPERATURES**

**RIVER FORECAST**

**WATER BULLETIN**

**NATION-WIDE RECORD**

**RECORDS**

**RECORDS**

**RECORDS**

**RECORDS**

### THOUSAND MADE HOMELESS IN FIRE IN MINING CAMPS LOSS IS MILLION AND HALF

One Town Completely Destroyed by Fire and Another Partially Burned; Red Cross on Job to Provide Clothing and Food for Destitute, Homeless Citizens

**WALLACE, Idaho.**—Miserable stalks in the little towns of Burke and Mace, mining centers about seven miles east of here, following a devastating fire starting about one o'clock Friday afternoon and sweeping its way through nearly a mile and a half of homes, stores and mining works. The entire business section of Burke is destroyed and virtually every home is in ruins. The loss is put at \$1,500,000. No deaths have been reported.

### ERICKSON'S SHARE OF WIFE'S ESTATE GOES FOR MONUMENT

Gill's Coulee Farmer Without Cent; Farm He Thought He Owned Sold

**WIFE DIED WITHOUT A WILL; STEPCHILDREN GET PROPERTY**

**Anti-climax Comes When Man Gets Part of Judgment**

**AFTER** years of hard, back-breaking work on a farm, Sever Erickson, of Gill's Coulee, 57 years old, finds himself alone in the world and without a cent or the prospects of a job. His story is the tragedy of one who trusted too implicitly in human nature, in taking too much for granted and unfamiliarity with the law.

After living and toiling for nearly 25 years on a farm in Gill's Coulee, and thinking all the time that he had an interest in the farm, Erickson now finds that he owned no share of the property and that his standing with the owners was merely that of a hired hand.

**Once Owned Minnesota Farm**

In 1909 Erickson was the owner of 160 acres of fairly good land in western Minnesota. At the same time there lived in Gill's Coulee a Mrs. Erickson, Marked and her three children. Marked and her three children lived in Gill's Coulee. Marked and her three children lived in Gill's Coulee.

According to Erickson, after it was agreed that they should marry, Mrs. Marked suggested that Erickson dispose of his Minnesota farm and come to the Gill's Coulee farm, that he should put his money into the farm, consisting of 120 acres of rough land. On Dec. 15, 1919, Erickson and Mrs. Marked were married. Erickson put his money into improvements on the Marked farm, with the verbal understanding, he asserted, that if his wife survived him, she should have the farm and that if he survived her, he should have the property.

**Wife Dies Without Will**

Life on the farm went on as usual. Erickson worked early and late to make a living for his wife and her three children. Mrs. Erickson also worked hard about the place. Finally, early in the fall of 1920, Mrs. Erickson died. She did not leave a will nor was the verbal agreement made between them as to the disposal of the farm reduced to writing.

After the funeral Erickson resumed his duties about the place. The son had been working in a lumber yard in West Salem for some years. One daughter was married and living with her family. The other daughter and her children, deserted by her husband had returned to the old farm and was keeping house for her stepfather. Soon came the rift in the life. The tranquility of Erickson's life on the farm was broken. The children desired to have the estate left by the mother settled.

**His Position That of Hired Man**

Erickson then learned the bald, unvarnished truth. He did not own the farm that he thought was his. He came to La Crosse and retained Quincy H. Hale to look after his interests. The children put their case in the hands of George Bunge, Clarence J. Weber was appointed administrator by County Judge Brindley. The estate was admitted to probate.

Under the law, Mrs. Erickson's property descended to her three children by her first husband. There was no issue by the second marriage. Nothing descended to Erickson. Mr. Hale then filed a claim for Erickson against the estate for services rendered for the past six years, as Erickson had never received any return from her money he had put into the farm nor had he received any wages.

**Gave Judgment for \$800**

Judge Brindley ruled that he could recover wages for the past six years. (Continued on page six)

### PARIS NEWSPAPERS SCORE BALDWIN'S REPARATIONS TALK

Affirm France's Determination to Settle Ruhr Problem in its Own Way

**PREMIER'S STATEMENT ACCEPTED WITH SATISFACTION IN BERLIN**

**Question as to U. S. Participation Still Unanswered**

**PARIS.**—By The Associated Press.—The British premier's statement of policy for some of its sugar curing for the French newspapers overnight, and Friday afternoon's official had become rather acid, with a strong flavor of sarcasm and some ridicule in their comments.

The semi-official Temps prints a two column blast concluding: "England persists in her policy of maintaining a balance of power between the nations on the European continent."

**How About Germany?**

All newspapers emphasize that Premier Baldwin condemned the Ruhr occupation, but did not reprove Germany for her passive resistance.

Intransigent calls the statement "only another in a long string of documents" reminding Great Britain that the French are in the Ruhr and that "we are not going to spoil the operation when it is half finished."

The paper admits France would be greatly distressed if the entire were broken, but adds: "If its maintenance is to be the price of our abolition of the cancellation of the German debt, we would deem the cost too dear."

**Berlin Awaits Note**

**BERLIN.**—Extreme caution and a pronounced desire not to be brusque to France or force her to show her hand appears to have been the motives which inspired the British premier's statement in the house of commons, according to the view entertained in German official quarters, where the statement is frankly appraised as a sympathetic utterance and one destined to have an early and perhaps decisive bearing on the Ruhr impasse.

Although Premier Baldwin failed to make specific reference to such issues as termination of the passive resistance, intervention by the league of nations or the American suggestion of an international commission of inquiry, German foreign officials' opinion, as informally expressed, reflects appreciation of the outspoken manner in which the British statesman stressed the economic aspects of the situation, as well as his declaration that the Ruhr occupation should be ended as soon as possible.

While temporarily postponing active procedure by the entente, Mr. Baldwin's statement nevertheless contributes to revivifying the stagnating reparation discussions," declared one German foreign office official.

This official added, that, pending receipt of the note which the English government has volunteered to draft the German government could not undertake decisive steps and was compelled to continue its "diplomatic passive resistance," until the path to the next conference chamber has been cleared.

**Silent on U. S. Stand**

**LONDON.**—The question raised on Thursday in the house of commons by Ramsay MacDonald, the opposition leader, and Commander Kerworrey, liberal member for Hull, concerning the extent to which the United States was actively concerned in the formation of a new reparations policy by the British government, remained unanswered when the common rose from its sitting Friday afternoon. Premier Baldwin had held out the hope that the interrogations might be answered.

It is generally assumed that the United States will be included among the powers to which drafts of the proposed reply to Germany will be communicated. But there is nothing officially known on this phase, nor has anything been disclosed concerning the probable contents of the British reply.

**Copy to go to U. S.**

**LONDON.**—By The Associated Press.—Members of the British cabinet are to give undivided thought to Great Britain's reply to the German memorandum regarding reparations. It is desired to find the best form of expression so as not to run counter to French sensibilities.

It is now hoped to have the complete draft finished by late next week. Premier Baldwin is expected either on Monday or Tuesday to reply in the affirmative to J. Ramsay MacDonald's query in the house of commons as to whether a copy of the reply will be communicated to the United States. It is expected Washington will be acquainted with the contents of the document at the same time as the allied powers.

The best manner in which to phrase Great Britain's acceptance of the plan for an international body of experts to appraise Germany's financial strength, as advanced originally by the American secretary of state, is giving the cabinet members much thought.

The cabinet is also canvassing the question as to how far it is expedient to touch on Germany's passive resistance, suspension of which France regards as indispensable to negotiations.

## LEGISLATIVE SESSION ENDS

### GOVERNOR BLAINE ACTS ON MANY BILLS AS LEGISLATURE PREPARES FOR ADJOURNMENT

**MADISON, Wis.**—The cashman bill providing for an interim committee investigation of the problem created by mental defectives, delinquents and dependents in Wisconsin, was vetoed Saturday by Governor Blaine. Little helpful information could come from such a survey as proposed by the legislature, the governor held.

The governor pointed to an investigation which he said had been made by a committee preceding the 1921 legislature, and submitted to that body.

"I am convinced that little, if any, additional information and data can be furnished relating to the problem of defective and delinquents," Governor Blaine said. "It is very doubtful if an executive committee with a \$15,000 appropriation could even to an appreciable extent make the study and conduct the investigation such as made by the survey two years ago."

The Wisconsin "one buck law" prohibiting the killing of does by hunters during deer season, is to remain in effect as a result of Governor Blaine's veto of a committee on fish and game bill providing for an open season on all deer during even numbered years. This measure was the principal proposal concerning a controversial subject among the sportsmen of the state.

Executive disapproval was given the Polakowski bill extending the powers of the Milwaukee park commission to permit it to establish a county system of roads, streets, parkways and boulevards, and to levy additional taxes for this purpose. Governor Blaine based his veto on the argument that enactment of the bill would place an undue burden upon the farming population of Milwaukee.

Governor Blaine also vetoed the Titus bill providing for the organization of housing corporations in Wisconsin to foster home building, basing his objections on the ground that the measure would bring all the evils of the absentee landlord, all the curse that is attached to the plantations, all the possibilities for fraud and exploitation of unregulated and unrestricted insurance policies.

Governor Blaine brought the total of his vetoes Saturday to ten, with disapproval to three more measures. These include a bill to regulate sale of text books to school districts, a bill appropriating \$145,000 for state aid in instruction of the deaf, blind and persons with defective speech, and a bill requiring money-lending corporations to file a fee of \$5.

The governor said that the textbook bill did not indicate that it in any way serves the public interests, and might work to the detriment of some school districts. He vetoed the bill for state aid on the ground that its result would be to curtail work with defective children throughout the state concentrating funds in Milwaukee.

**END OF 12-HOUR DAY COMING SOON DECLARES GARY**

**NEW YORK.**—Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation Saturday stated that abolition of the twelve-hour day in the steel industry, recently pledged by President Harding, would probably be begun within six weeks.

Speaking through his secretary, Mr. Gary said: "We shall probably commence actively taking steps to reduce the number of twelve-hour workers within the next six weeks."

He declined to reveal the machinery set in motion to abolish the twelve-hour day, nor would he estimate the number of workers who would be affected within the six weeks' period.

### PASTEURIZATION OF DAIRY PRODUCTS IS GIVEN BLAINE O. K.

**Governor also Approves Bill for Transportation of School Children**

**MADISON, Wis.**—By The Associated Press.—Further protection against the spread of bovine tuberculosis in Wisconsin is provided in a department of agriculture bill requiring pasteurization of cheese factory and creamery by-products, signed Saturday by Governor Blaine.

The new law prohibits sale, or return for use by animals or human beings, of any whey buttermilk or skim milk which is not first pasteurized under requirements of the dairy and food commissioner. This is intended to prevent spread of tuberculosis.

Governor Blaine signed the Revere bill requiring school boards to provide transportation for pupils living one mile or more from school. The measure also permits the boards to provide board and lodging for children whose residence is four miles or more from the school house.

The Lindahl bill permitting the common council or board of education of any city in the state to establish evening and part-time college classes, was signed by the governor. It is understood that Superior contemplates the establishment of the part-time college instruction.

### PLAN CONFERENCE TO DISCUSS CHANGES IN COMPENSATION LAW

**MADISON, Wis.**—The industrial commission announces that it will hold a conference at the Republican House in Milwaukee during the afternoon of July 23 to discuss with insurance companies and self-insured employers, the changes made in the Workmen's Compensation act by the 1923 legislature.

Important changes in the act, involving alteration of rate schedules, were made effective July 1 of this year, and it is essential, the commission says, that information concerning the new law should be in possession of all persons making adjustments.

The conference will be open to all interested.

### MEMBERS PREDICT FINAL ADJOURNMENT BEFORE DAY CLOSSES

**Blaine Assures Legislators Forty Remaining Bills Will be Acted Upon Today**

**NO SPECIAL SESSION UNLESS LINE-UP OF SENATE CHANGES**

**Legislature Closes Session on Same Day as Two Years Ago**

**MADISON, Wis.**—Since the adjournment of the fifty-sixth regular session of the Wisconsin legislature is to take place at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, Senator Henry Huber, administration leader, announced. He has a resolution prepared for introduction, setting this hour as the time for concluding the final work of the session.

**MADISON, Wis.**—By The Associated Press.—The fifty-sixth regular session of the Wisconsin legislature will come to an end Saturday with sine die adjournment, members said after a consultation with Governor Blaine to determine the status of bills pending before him.

With assurance from the governor that he can clear his desk of the 40 measures still awaiting his approval or disapproval the legislators predicted when they assembled Saturday morning that they would be able to close up all work before midnight.

There was conjecture over the possibility of a special session to finish work left undone by the present session. Some members, believed to be in the confidence of the governor, said that they did not expect to be called back unless there is a change in the senate line-up. Others appeared to be of the opinion that another meeting is in store for the early fall.

**In Session Six Months**

The 1923 legislature completed its session on the same day that the 1921 session finished. Final adjournment was to come six months and four days after convening of the houses. The expected short session of four months did not materialize, due largely to the tax controversy that tied up the senate for several months.

Meetings since most of the members went home two weeks ago have all been perfunctory. They were taken up with routine action on bills, and the receipt of messages from Governor Blaine. Only four or five legislators were in attendance.

**Governor Speeds Action**

A jam of bills during the closing days of the session required that the governor devote all his time to a study of the measures. He wrote very messages and studied bills before signing them at top speed Friday and Saturday, before announcing that he had acted on all bills.

The legislature will have gone home without making appropriations for the university and normal schools. If a special session is called it will be for the purpose of transferring funds to these institutions and for the purpose of enacting a new income tax law.

Unless some senators change their position on the revenue question, it is believed unlikely that the members will be called back.

### WEAVE NET ABOUT WIFE IN MURDER OF WISCONSIN MAN

**LOS ANGELES, Calif.**—Three more witnesses were questioned today at police headquarters concerning the slaying of Fred Oesterich, apron manufacturer, whose widow, Mrs. Walburga Oesterich, was held on a charge of murder. Detective Herman Cline refused to divulge the names of the witnesses but said that the case against Mrs. Oesterich was "complete."

"We are ready to go to trial at any time," the detective declared. "The preliminary hearing was set for July 25 at the request of the defense. As far as we are concerned, it could be held today."

No other arrests are anticipated, according to Cline.

### WOMAN SENTENCED TO HANG ATTEMPTS TO TAKE HER LIFE

**CHICAGO, Ill.**—The motion for a new trial for Mrs. Sabella Nitti Crudele and her husband, charged with the murder of the woman's husband, Frank Nitti, was overruled Saturday.

Both Mrs. Crudele and Peter Crudele, her husband, were sentenced to be hanged Friday, October 12.

As Mrs. Crudele was being led back to the jail she tried to throw herself down the elevator shaft but her guards overpowered her. As she was near the elevator, she broke away from the guards and tried to reach the elevator shaft. The guards caught her, however, before she could do herself harm.



# SERVICES FOR SUNDAY IN CHURCHES OF LA CROSSE

**Go To Church**

**TOMORROW**

## METHODIST

Calvary street, M. E. church, Sunday, July 15th, 1934.  
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Superintendent, Mrs. McCann.  
Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. E. C. Dixon. Subject: "The Power of the Cross." Prayer by Rev. E. C. Dixon.

West Avenue M. E. church—Morning worship Sunday at 10:30.  
Sabbath school at 11:30 a. m.  
Boy Scout meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.  
Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
Camp Fire Girls Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Come to the ice cream social Friday, 2:30 to 10 p. m. July 20th, and help the Camp Fire Girls raise funds for summer camp. We will appreciate your help. Remember the date—Friday, 2:30 to 10 p. m. July 20th. Everyone welcome.

Salzer Memorial church, Seventh and Perry streets, J. L. Pangliss, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 in the morning. G. W. Mueller, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45. Rev. A. C. Pangliss of Redbank, Iowa, who is visiting with his brother, the local pastor, will preach.

At 7:30 this church unites in the "neighborhood service" which will be held in the Ketter Street Methodist church. The pastor of this church will deliver the message. At the morning service Mrs. Roy Houtman will sing a solo.

Wednesday evening prayer meeting. Thursday the Ladies Aid society will hold their annual picnic in Myrick park. All members, their families and friends are invited to come.

The strangers and tourists, who are deprived of the opportunity of worshipping in their home churches, will find a hearty welcome and an atmosphere which will remind them of "Home Sweet Home." Anyone will direct you to our place of worship.

First Methodist church, Rev. E. C. Dixon, pastor.  
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prof. M. J. Lyon, superintendent.  
Morning worship at 11 a. m. The organ numbers will be a repetition by special request of the Wagner numbers given a few weeks ago. "Pilgrims' Chorus," and "March," from Tannhauser. Dr. Claude R. Shaver will be the preacher of the morning.

The evening service will be the neighborhood union program at 7:30 at which the Rev. J. L. Pangliss will preach the sermon. The special organ numbers will be "Alleluia," "Smart," and "March," from Tannhauser.

The Ladies Aid society will have its special annual meeting the summer cottage at Mrs. A. O. Colby at Shore Acres Wednesday, the ladies going by auto or launch leaving at 9 a. m. Let all who plan to inform Mrs. A. L. Barton whether they will go by auto or launch.

BAPTIST  
First Baptist church, W. S. Stewart, pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:45.  
Morning service at 11. Subject: "Accord." Text: "I will be true to you." E. V. P. C. at 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8. Subject: "Prayer." Hinderling, Builders will meet with Margaret Gantenbein, 1135 State street, Tuesday, June 19th. (Closed) Builders classes will give an ice cream social on the church lawn Saturday afternoon and evening.

Scandinavian Baptist church, corner of Charles and Logan streets, Rev. T. Knudsen, pastor.  
Sunday school from 9:45 to 10:45. Mr. E. Knudsen, superintendent.  
Morning services at 11 o'clock.  
Evening services at 8.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.  
A cordial welcome to all.

SALVATION ARMY  
The Salvation Army—Tonight open air meeting at 7:30. No meeting in hall. Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 8.  
Sunday at 2 p. m. company meeting or Sunday school.  
Salvation meeting at 8 p. m. preceded

by open air meeting at 7:30 p. m.  
Tuesday at 8 p. m. Soldiers' meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to our Christian friends.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. Open air West Salem. Truck leaving hall at 7 p. m. Thursday at 8 p. m. Y. P. meeting. This meeting is preceded by an open air meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Friday at 8 p. m. Public prayer meeting open air at 7:30 p. m. Capt. and Mrs. H. Van Evin, officers in charge, 214 South Fourth street.

PRESBYTERIAN  
First Presbyterian church, Sixth and King streets, Claude R. Shaver, minister.  
Morning worship at eleven o'clock is merged in the joint service which our pastor will conduct in the Methodist church, Eighth and King streets. This is in accord with the summer agreement between these two congregations wherein they may worship together during July and August using alternately their respective auditoriums.

The theme of this morning's discourse is: "The Alleluia of the Sea," being one of the special summer thoughts. The theme of the evening service is: "The great out-of-doors." Our evening worship at 7:30 is also in conformity to the union neighborhood agreement which calls for a meeting in the above church, the Rev. J. L. Pangliss being the speaker.

North Presbyterian church, Avon and Logan streets, John Newton Strain, minister.  
Sunday school at 9:45.  
Morning worship at 11. Theme: "The Passion for Power." The impulse of American life is to possess this thing, power. Would you like to know how to gain this thing, power? This is the object.

Young people's meeting at 7:20.  
The Norwegian Evangelical Free church on Fifteenth and Winnebago streets, H. Nordeng, pastor.  
Service Sunday morning in Norwegian at 11 o'clock.  
Service in the evening in English at 8 o'clock.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

REFORMED  
St. John's Reformed church, Fourth and Market streets, F. E. Stuckel, pastor.  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. G. Egler, superintendent.  
Divine worship (English) at 10:30 a. m. The theme of the sermon will be:

"Strengthened With Power in the Inward Man." Eph. 3:16. Come and worship with us.

No further meetings this week. The regular missionary and social meeting of the Ladies' society will be postponed one week to July 26th.

EPISCOPAL  
The Sunday services at Christ church, corner of Ninth and Main streets, Rev. Robert D. Vinton, E. D. rector, will be: 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. church school. 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist with sermon by the rector.

The music at the 10 o'clock service, under the direction of Prof. Christopher Thornton, will be as follows:  
Organ prelude, "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Messiah). Handel.  
Processional 463, "We Love the Place." O. God.  
Kyrle elision. Sullivan.  
Gradual 55, "O Word of God, Incarnate." McNeel.  
Gloria and Gratias Tibi. Merbecke.  
Offertory 210, "There's a Widow's in God's Army." Handel.  
Lamentation. Merbecke.  
Sursum corda. Merbecke.  
Sanctus. Merbecke.  
Benedictus. Merbecke.  
Communion hymn 322, "Jesus, Greatest Saviour." Baring-Gould.  
Hymn 502, "Lord, Speak to Me." Hews.  
Sermon by the rector.  
Recessional 244, "Thy Way, Not Mine, O Lord." Stainer.  
Organ postlude. Smart.

St. Peter's (Episcopal)—The Sunday service at St. Peter's church, corner of Logan and Avon streets, North La Crosse, will be:  
Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN  
German Lutheran church, corner of West and Cameron avenues, J. T. Gann, pastor.  
Services in German at 9:30 a. m. Services in English at 10:45 a. m. Meeting of congregation at 2 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, West Avenue and Division street, H. T. Braa, pastor.  
Sunday school picnic in Myrick park begins with services at 11 o'clock.

The English Lutheran church, West Avenue and Ferry street, S. H. Roth, pastor.  
Seventh Sunday after Trinity: 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:45 a. m. Chief service and sermon by the pastor. The sermon theme will be: "Go Forward."

## RESTFUL RETREATS



For Tourists  
Upon the  
Highway of  
Life

Every Service at Any Church Helps Explain—TOMORROW

No: Every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters . . . and your soul shall live . . . Our God will abundantly pardon.

—ISAIAH, Ch. 55.

The Missionary society will hold their monthly meeting at Myrick park Wednesday afternoon. The study will be conducted by Mrs. Olson. An announcement of vital interest to every member will be made this Sunday. Be there.

Dethel Lutheran church, corner of George and Hill streets, Ralph Mortenson, pastor.  
Sunday: Communion services and Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "The Power of Faith in Jesus." Lantone. Solo by J. H. Johnson. Selection by a mixed quartet. The choir will render two songs.

Evening worship in the Norwegian at 7:45. Sermon: "The Blessings of Jesus." Monday evening at 8, choir rehearsal in the church.  
Tuesday evening at 7, Boy Scout meeting in the church.  
Wednesday afternoon at 3, the Ladies Aid will meet in Copeland park. Each one attending is requested to bring lunch along. The committee will furnish drink. Everyone welcome.  
Wednesday evening at 8, mid-week services in the Norwegian language in church.

Thursday evening beginning at 8 p. m. the Men's League will give an ice cream social under the auspices of Messrs. Jonas Severson, S. Gilburg and J. J. Noem. The public is cordially invited.

Friday evening at 7:30 the Girls' club, Bethel Busy Bees, will be entertained in the parlour by Mrs. Ralph Mortenson in honor of her two sisters, the Misses Irene and Beatrice Heiland, of Minneapolis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of King street and West Avenue South.  
Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "God."  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock.  
Free reading room open every day except Sunday and legal holidays from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., room 115, Batavian National bank building, fourth floor.

## LIMIT OF 100 FEET PLACED ON BUILDING HEIGHTS IN STATE

Governor Blaine Gives Executive Approval to Olsen Bill on Saturday

MILWAUKEE PERMITTED TO ERECT 125 FOOT BUILDINGS

Madison Favored Bill to Protect View of Capitol

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—Building heights in Wisconsin cities are limited to 100 feet in all cities other than Milwaukee, which will be permitted to extend its sky line 125 feet above the street, under provisions of the Olsen bill which became law Saturday with Governor Blaine's signature.

This measure had been opposed by some Milwaukee business interests on the ground that it would unduly restrict construction and would hamper expansion, as well as cause an unjustifiable loss to some property owners able to profit through construction of high buildings. The principal support for the proposed bill came from Madison, where citizens urged a building height limit to protect the state capitol from obscurity.

Governor Blaine said that he signed the bill without approving it, and suggested that a constitutional amendment should be adopted providing that Madison might be permitted to protect the state's property, while other cities would be free to construct buildings of any height.

The governor contended that to allow buildings of 100 feet in height to be built around the capitol square and about the university was permitting an excessive height limit. "My opinion is," he said, "that buildings of 100 feet in height, as they relate to state property, are excessively high."

"Whatever value there may be to the property adjoining the capitol and university grounds, that value is due to the fact that the state has built its magnificent state house and established the great university."

"The people of Wisconsin have a special interest in Madison. Governments raise and support armies to prevent the mutilation or destruction of public buildings, and yet it is suggested that a state ought not, in its sovereign capacity, to protect its \$50,000,000 property from possible mutilation and destruction and its people who have the right to go to and from the structures to which it has referred, by prohibiting excessively high buildings."

The next legislature, Governor Blaine said, should consider plans to protect the state's property, without interference with other cities, differently located.

## BRITISH LEADER URGES ACCEPTANCE OF U. S. PLAN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Unusual interest was expressed in diplomatic circles over the report that Lord Birkhead is strongly urging Britain to accept Secretary Hughes' proposal for a treaty agreement to permit movement of sealed liquor in American waters and search and seizure of suspected rum running craft up to a 12-mile limit.

## CAT RAISES FAMILY WITH AID OF NEST IN MAPLE

WINSTED, Conn.—When E. L. Humphrey, Platt Hill farmer, looked out of his window into a maple tree, he saw something more than a large knot hole 12 feet above the ground. Climbing a ladder he found the house cat in the cavity caring for three kittens about two weeks old.

Had a big wreck on the Hershey road in Cuba. Not, however, because a train hit a chocolate bar.

## REV. E. C. DIXON IS ON THE STAFF OF SUMMER INSTITUTE

Rev. E. C. Dixon, pastor of the First M. E. church of this city, will conduct classes in the study of the New Testament at the Chetek Epworth League Institute which will be held from July 16 to 23. Mrs. Dixon will be dean of women at the institute.

Rev. Dixon is faculty director and instructor in philosophy of the Wisconsin conference, summer school of theology, conducted under the direction of the commission on courses of study of the Methodist Episcopal church which is to be held in Lawrence college, Appleton, from July 30 to August 10. "How the Bible Grew" is the subject of the lecture to be given at Appleton by Rev. Dixon.

## Local News

Dance Sun. Yeomen, Hall, Magie's Unique Six.

La Fortuna—"A regular Cigar." C. A. Thomas, Jr. has returned to his home in Fond du Lac after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, 230 South Sixteenth street.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself, Harry La Fore.

Baggage transferred by Gateway City Transfer Co. Phone 179 before 6 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Barr motored to Madison Sunday morning. They will attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Optometrists' Association.

Carl F. Meyer, N. D., Naturopath and Chiropractor, 122 South 10th St. Phone 497.

Oscar Johnson, of Adams, Wis., visited in the city for a few days with friends.

Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

Dr. Jens Rosholt has returned from a visit with relatives at Rosholt, Wis. Wanted—Painting and interior decorating. Call 571-R. 1520 Vine.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Armitage, of Milwaukee, are visiting with friends in the city.

Children's Vehicles, easy weekly payment plan, Campbell's, 225 No. 3. Dr. Thornton, Osteopath, Rivoli Bg. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Andrews, of Chicago are visiting Mr. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of Lytle.

Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram, Phone 46.

Dan and J. E. Stromstad, town of Washington, were in the city Friday. Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

W. J. Dawson, town of Campbell, was a courthouse visitor on Saturday. When not at the best in storage or moving, phone 349.

Supervisor Emil Knudson, town of Onalaska, was at the courthouse on Saturday.

## HOTEL GUEST FOUND DEAD IN AIR SHAFT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Clarence B. Sweet, of Bluefield, W. Va. president of the National Lumber company, was found dead Saturday at the bottom of an air shaft of the Bellevue Stratford hotel, where he had a room on the fifth floor.

You'll like NEW MOON coffee.

## GOPHER SENATORIAL CANDIDATES IN LAST LAP OF THE CONTEST

Last-minute Appeals Sent Out to Voters; Ask for 100 Percent Vote

WOMAN VOTE EXPECTED TO PLAY BIG PART IN ELECTION

Members of Fair Sex Urged to Turn Out en Masse

ST. PAUL, Minn.—By The Associated Press.—The three candidates seeking the United States senatorship from Minnesota in Monday's election rounded into the home stretch in their campaigning Saturday.

Governor J. A. O. Preis, republican, Magnus Johnson, farmer-laborer, and State Senator James A. Carley, democrat, sent out their last minute appeals to the voters, concluding with a plea for a 100 per cent vote.

Much will depend on the size of the ballot turn-out as to whether Minnesota will have two farmer-labor senators or whether the republicans will add to their slim margin of control in the senate.

Congressional leaders and others prominent in national politics, are eagerly awaiting final returns, perhaps more so than the residents of this state. If Johnson is elected he will ally himself with Henrik Shipstead, farmer-labor senator from Minnesota, and Senator Robert M. La Follette's progressive bloc.

Governor Preis as a senator would add strength to the Harding administration in congress. He has the backing of the republican senatorial campaign committee and has endorsed the president's program.

Women voters may swing the tide one way or the other in the election, it is believed.

Last minute appeals to members of the fair sex to turn out en masse at the polls to aid in choosing a successor to the late Knute Nelson were being sent out by several women's organizations.

The appeals are arousing a greater

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SERVICE  
No better anywhere in the automobile industry.  
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GLAD TU MEAT CHU  
With 20 Varieties of Home-made Sausages Daily  
Made with milk as you like them.  
JEHLEN & SONS  
Phone 236. 121 So. 3rd St.

## DILLINGHAM DEATH BRINGS CHANGES IN SENATE COMMITTEES

Vermont Senator Was in Line for Chairman of Judiciary Reorganization Body

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Important changes in senate committee leadership will result from the death of Senator Dillingham. He was in line to become chairman of the judiciary committee on reorganization of the senate next December, as he was ranking member to the late Senator Nelson of Minnesota, who was chairman at his death last spring. Senator Brandegee, republican, Connecticut, now is in line for that chairmanship.

Senator Dillingham was one of the veteran republican "stalwarts" and had served prominently in many capacities, especially in legal work and

as an acknowledged expert on immigration.

Senator Dillingham in recent years was chairman of the privileges and elections committee, and had charge of the contest proceedings brought by Henry Ford against former Senator Newberry of Michigan. This committee chairmanship probably

will go to Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri.

In fiscal legislation Senator Dillingham also had great influence as a senior member of the finance committee.

They claim an arithmetic teacher who got fired in Los Angeles set her pupils bad examples.

## REAL ESTATE BOARD TO HAVE MEETING WEEK FROM TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of the La Crosse Real Estate Board at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, July 24th, at 8 p. m., at which time all licensed real estate brokers will be welcome, from La Crosse county also from Vernon and Monroe counties. An important address is to be made by Mr. William E. Herron, field secretary and orator of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

He will be accompanied by State President T. B. Peterson, and State Executive Secretary Ralph of Green Bay, who will be ready to meet the brokers from this part of the state.

Mr. Herron has the reputation of not only being a bright speaker, but well informed on matters in which real estate men are interested especially farm property, mortgages, securities, taxation and other items affecting real estate investments.

## Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

Sleep, Ointment, Talcum, etc. everywhere. For samples call on: Dr. J. C. Schmitt, 110 N. 3rd St., La Crosse, Wis.

## Banana Night TONIGHT

We are going to feature this latest musical hit:

"Yes, We Have No Bananas"

Something New; Something Different at the

## RAINBOW GARDENS

The Pavilion Beautiful

We dance every Wednesday and Saturday

Come up and listen to that orchestra playing latest hits only.

ADMISSION: Gents, 10c; Ladies FREE

COME ON IN

## WATERMELONS

Big, Red, Ripe Texas Watermelons

JOHN C. BURNS

FRUIT HOUSE

OH! BOY—WATERMELONS!

Big, Red, Ripe Texas Watermelons

JOHN C. BURNS

FRUIT HOUSE

OH! BOY—WATERMELONS!

Big, Red, Ripe Texas Watermelons

JOHN C. BURNS

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OH! BOY—WATERMELONS!

Big, Red, Ripe Texas Watermelons

JOHN C. BURNS

FRUIT HOUSE

## A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MONUMENTS AND MARKERS

ON HAND TO SELECT FROM

PERSONAL INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY INVITED.

ALL INQUIRIES PROMPTLY ANSWERED.

Vach-Werner Monument Co.

QUALITY—SERVICE—DURABILITY.

1301 So. 8th St. La Crosse, Wis.

## WATERMELONS

Big, Red, Ripe Texas Watermelons

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JOHN C. BURNS

FRUIT HOUSE

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ONALASKA STATE BANK

CITY, COUNTY AND STATE DEPOSITORY

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## THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 S. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

LA CROSSE, THE BEAUTIFUL.

F. H. BURGESS, publisher.  
MARK R. BYRON, Managing Editor.  
A. M. BRATTON, Associate Editor.

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published therein.

## THY SALVATION

LET Thy mercies come also unto me, O Lord, even Thy  
salvation, according to Thy word.—Psalms 119: 41.

## Tomorrow Commands Us

MANY Wisconsin cities at one time or another have gone into the city-planning business. Some of them have employed experts of the highest type. Among these are La Crosse and Madison. Both secured the services of Mr. John Nolan, unquestionably the greatest of city specialists. He came to Madison several years before his La Crosse experience, and laid out a city plan which might have made Venice take off its gondola to the Wisconsin capital. Thereafter Mr. Frank P. Hixon brought him to La Crosse, and here he laid out plans for which posterity will be his great debtor should they be followed through. Madison did not fully carry out the Nolan plan, and at the present moment the city of La Crosse has not even adopted it.

Madison is now suffering the penalty of this failure. It was Mr. Nolan's idea that buildings about the capitol square should not exceed a certain height, but that they should be permitted to rise to greater elevations on the second street from the square in each direction.

Already three structures rise from the side of the capitol square which break the symmetry and interrupt the view which Mr. Nolan planned. Now we are engaged in trying the experiment of locking the barn after the horse is stolen, but even in that our progress is of little importance. In order to protect the natural attractiveness of the capitol the legislature has passed a bill limiting the height of buildings in the state generally to 100 feet, and in the city of Milwaukee to 125 feet.

The argument made by Milwaukee representatives may not be entirely valid. Perhaps to limit buildings to 100 feet would serve some protection to the capitol view. At any rate it would tend to promote symmetry.

But the argument that we should not restrict the height of buildings throughout the state in order to save a particular local situation can not be laughed out of court. If it be true, as claimed, that this limit will so reduce their income as to make big buildings unattractive investments, it would appear that we are getting at a good thing in the wrong way. Indeed, it may be safe to say that this is one of the instances in which conformity to a constitutional limitation may result in widespread injustice. For, in Milwaukee at present, and in many cities in the future, the convenience of the public and the right to fair returns from legitimate investment will have been interrupted in order to protect one single locality.

The way out, if we must depend upon law, as experience seems to have shown, would seem to be a constitutional amendment authorizing the state of Wisconsin to protect the state capitol in the matter of building regulations adjacent to it.

Of course, it is begging the question to say that Madison ought to be public spirited enough to take care of a situation of this sort without bothering the state about it. Years ago Madison showed that it was not that broad and progressive when it failed to carry out the Nolan plan insofar as it was a municipal possibility. We need not, however, condemn Madison too much. Other cities are like that. Even the state does not rise to an appreciation of our obligation to protect posterity in these matters. In La Crosse the Nolan plan calls for a certain location for the proposed Union depot. In reaching its decision, the railway commission seems to have ignored the arguments in the Nolan plan. That plan, as is Mr. Nolan's way, is not merely an artistic view, but combines the elements of attractiveness, utility, convenience, and in the long run, economy. It is a plan fine and big enough to be fine and big in the future, but having too much vision to be followed by the eye of today's commercial expediency.

The thing at stake in Madison is of no small import. It is more a state than a local question. The interest of the commonwealth should be safeguarded. We know of no buildings now in prospect outside of Madison that would be interfered with by the bill signed by Governor Blaine. The governor might well con-

sider it a temporary measure that would protect the state capitol until something more logical could be arrived at. Were he now to set in motion the machinery for a constitutional amendment, the public interest might be guarded without permanent loss to private interest.

## Hanging Women

TWO American women are sentenced to be executed for murder. Miss Anna Buzzi, New York, killed a man with whom she had been living. Mrs. Isabella Nitti-Crudelle, Chicago, killed her husband. This is the first Chicago case of the death sentence being passed upon a woman in 27 years, and that sentence was never carried out. Recently, in England, a woman was executed for participation in the murder of her husband.

It seems to be the general opinion that neither of the American women will be executed. The point is, not that they do not deserve it, but that American men have passed that stage in their treatment of women.

No doubt these two death sentences represent a reaction to a long list of murders committed by women. There have been more acquittals than convictions. Probably women of the type that kills feel too secure from adequate punishment. Something should be done to let them understand that they can not take human life at will and escape serious consequences.

However, it can be said with safety that the situation does not require the death penalty for women. America need not brutalize itself in order to safeguard respect for the law. The woman who deliberately commits murder does not do so because she is sure she will not be hanged. She does so because she is willing to take the chance that a sentimental jury will acquit her. If we make a practice of sending women murderers to prison for life, the effect will be quite as arresting as though we hung them by the neck, and far less shocking to our sense of refinement.

## Afghanistan

AFGHANISTAN, one of the few remaining strongholds of oriental mystery and romance, is being invaded by so-called civilization. The Ameer of that country, ruling since his father's death in 1918, starts a budget system.

Kabul city installs a radio, builds auto boulevards, has five new newspapers, and a town band that parades the electric-lighted streets. This is progress. But it makes the world a trifle duller, less interesting for the tourist and the rest of us who delight in knowing that adventure and barbaric romance and splendor still exist somewhere. No doubt, the Ameer soon will provide inspectors to regulate the Afghan ladies doing the Stick Dance.

Mr. Feltes, South Bend, Ind., golfer, made a hole in one, but is resting fairly well.

Governor of New York says he is bent on running for president. May be broke on finishing.

Just about every fly we know needs swatting.

## In Ye Olden Times

## TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

John H. Hackner, son of Egid Hackner, 1235 Ferry street, has left for Chicago where he will be married tomorrow to Miss Louise Birch of that city. The couple will reside in this city.

A team of players composed of employees of the La Crosse division of the Milwaukee road defeated employees of the Milwaukee in Portage in a fast game of ball yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 2. The honor for the home boys was laid to players Carlton, Lyman and Keaveny.

The democratic administration has not been slow to grab the plums lying around the county in the way of postmasterships. Theodore Buchler, Jr., is the new postmaster at Alma, succeeding E. F. Gentz. James P. Horan is the man selected for the position at Friendship and Joseph A. Paustenbach won the berth at Abbottsford.

Mr. R. P. Carr succeeds James Carr at Bangor. Mrs. Elsie Gile Scott leaves tomorrow for Billings, Mont., to visit her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Argyle Scott.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Charles Molnais of the Vought-Borgor company has become one of the professional photographers of the north side.

Henry Herman who is employed at the J. B. Funke company has moved his family here from Milwaukee.

Robert Howard has returned from Ann Arbor where he recently graduated from the law school. He will be in the office of McConnell & Schweizer.

Friends yesterday received the announcement of the marriage in Winona recently of Mr. Alex Hardy and Miss Clara Carr, both of La Crosse.

George Evenson of Charles street returned yesterday from Conde, S. D., where he has been several months looking after land. While there he saw the cyclone which struck Conde last week. Ten people were killed and others injured and many buildings were struck and destroyed.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Conductors Smith and Beadle and Engineer Robert Taylor and Sumner Towne started yesterday for Rice Lake where they will spend some time in camp with their families.

Yesterday Onalaska was visited twice by fire. In the morning the private barn of F. J. Felner was burned and at eleven o'clock at night residents were awakened by the cry of fire and Hotel Riverview was in flames. The first floor of the hotel was unoccupied but on the second floor C. J. Stephenson had a real estate office and Alexander Moran an insurance office. Everything on the second floor was lost.

D. J. Cameron of La Crescent, who has as fine horses as are bred, is shipping all his promising horses to Rochester where he will have them trained.

Father Pernin and Father Gallagher of Winona, Father Tardy of New Richmond, and Father Barney of Hudson are in the city visiting Father White.

## The Lure of Corn Bread.

By JANE OSBORN.

It might not have made your mouth water—that street car picture of corn bread—but Hope Mawson had lunched early and lightly, and the yellow square of corn bread, standing hot, with a cup of coffee at the side—also steaming—and two nice, neat butter balls on a butter plate—all this was pleasantly tantalizing to Hope Mawson, even though the picture was only an advertisement for Folger's cornmeal.

Hope was going home toward the street car and the advertisement was directly opposite her, so it was no difficult for her to dwell upon the tempting sight for many minutes. Her meditations ran something like this:

"Strange that people don't eat more corn bread—so inexpensive and so nourishing, and the advertisement assured me wholesome, even when it was eaten hot. That is, of course, if it was made from Folger's cornmeal. Funny why it should be like this—wholesome if it were made from Folger's. It would be worth trying."

"It was Diana's night to cook dinner, to be sure, but Hope would stop at the corner grocery store, buy some corn meal and make some corn bread and have it ready by the time Diana had finished her lot of the dinner."

There'd be a recipe on the side of the box, of course, there wasn't a lot to see. How was it that old Sally used to make it? Two cups of corn meal and two cups of regular flour and some salt and sugar and baking powder. There would have to be milk. Was it a cup or two or one and a half that Sally used? Well, Sally didn't measure the milk, she just poured it in until she thought she had got the right batter.

Funny how those old cooks used to get such good results without measuring. Must be they had good eyes, probably they measured just as accurately as the unit-measure cooking school graduates, only they measured with their eyes, not with graded cups. Here Hope's meditations were suddenly cut short. The conductor was calling "Love-a-lavender," and Hope knew that Lovel avenue was five blocks away from her street.

She glanced once more at the advertisement, got what nourishment she could from the picture of the yellow square of corn bread and hurried to the door. Brandon Jones, who had been sitting beside her, rose with her and also went toward the door. Hope hesitated for a fleeting moment and then decided not to take a car back, because she would have to go to the grocery store and buy the corn meal—besides saving the extra car fare. It was that cornmeal advertisement that had made her ride to her street—that must be it. She had her system really craved corn bread for supper.

She stepped into the grocery store, and then stopped at the grocery store. Oddly enough Brandon Jones went into the grocery store, watched her, as she made her purchase and examined the cornmeal advertisement with a considerable embarrassment. "Dog his cuts, please," when the grocer's clerk asked him to leave the store. Then he proceeded and the man proceeded. She saw him from the tall of her eye—saw with approval his good looking face, his dark hair, his eyes following her, as it seemed quite likely that he was, he was the first man who had ever had the nerve to do such a thing.

Hope concluded that it was quite an interesting experience, as long as it was bread and daylight and the man looked so harmless.

Then he walked faster and overtook her, thus putting her in the position of the pursued rather than the pursuer. But Hope couldn't help pursuing because he went exactly where she wanted, where she wanted to go, into the hall of the apartment where she and her companions, Diana and Brandon, lived. The hall was a little better than the rest of the apartment, but it was a resident. Yet why, if he lived in that apartment, did he ride on to Lovel avenue?

Hope was interested in this apparent mystery, but not so interested as to follow him. Her eyes were quickly changed from her office clothes to a washable house frock, and in five minutes more had the cornmeal and flour and salt and sugar and baking powder and milk in her hand. She slipped out of the kitchen and into the hall. She simply had to solve the problem of the pursuing and pursued young man.

She rang the elevator bell and when the elevator boy appeared slipped a quarter into his hand and asked him if it was he who had brought up in the elevator with her that afternoon. "He looks so much like a cousin of a cousin of mine that I'm practically certain he must be," said Hope, largely excusing herself.

"That's Mr. Jones, miss," grinned the boy. "He certainly must be a cousin or something, because he has just been after me to ask what all you-all was named. Would Jones be the right name, miss?"

"It would do," said Hope—and then "What is his first name?" asked the boy. "Very nice gentleman—all the Joneses are fine folks. Lives in the apartment just above mine. I haven't any kitchen, because he gets all his meals out and the kitchen's done been made over into an extra room to hold his books and things. A very learned gentleman, miss, I should say."

"And all this though interesting, did not save her from the fact that Brandon Jones had ridden on to Lovel avenue."

Daphne and Diana declared the cornmeal to be exactly like the corn bread old Sally used to make. They were feasting merrily on it when the bell of the apartment rang. They exchanged surprised glances, for callers never came unannounced in that apartment. Hope fled to the door, and there stood Brandon Jones.

"Excuse me," he began, and before he had time to go further with his remarks, he whiffed and said, "My, but that smells good!" He pulled it away in my apartment, and that's why I came. You see."

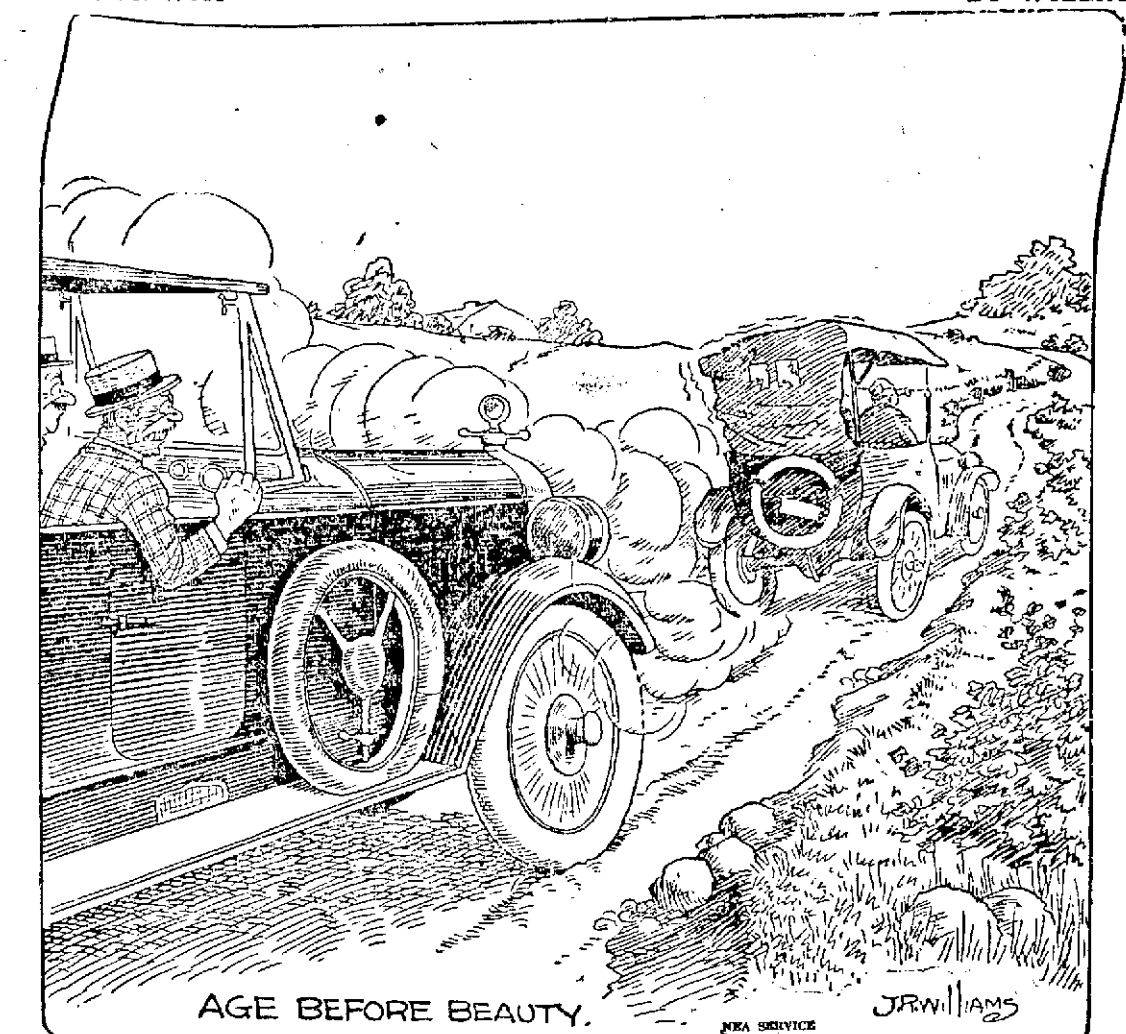


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helps to bring out the real beauty of the skin

Cosmetics only hide skin trouble, but Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap in most cases, clears away blotches, roughness and similar defects, keeping the skin soft and smooth, with the natural color of health.

Give the Resinol products a trial. For sale by all druggists.

## OUT OUR WAY



"I'm sure we all would like to have you come in and share it with us," said Hope, looking at Daphne and Diana, who had just appeared in the hall.

And so Brandon Jones was ushered into the living room, where the ladies had been seated for dinner. Brandon then explained the hoped Miss Mawson—the elevator boy had told him her name—would accept his apologies.

He had sat beside her on the car and had been interested in the interest she showed in that corn bread advertisement. He had seen her before and knew that she lived in this apartment. He was sure that she must be because of her pre-occupation in this advertisement.

He got off where she did and followed her to the grocery store, and to his delight she bought the cornmeal. Later he got the tempting smell of the corn bread through his open window above—corn bread and butter. Just as the picture had suggested. He was looking for a good time for corn bread—he thought perhaps he might be able to secure hers.

"But why all this excitement about corn bread?" said Daphne, who was blue.

Mr. Jones said it was absurd of him not to have begun at the beginning and explained that at least one street car advertising man—Jones and Hancock—

Oh, I didn't know you were that Mr. Jones said Daphne with much respect, hearing the name of the largest advertising concern in the city. "And we just took over the account of Folger's corn products—want to make a big thing of it. I thought a picture of cornbread would make a good street car card—tried to get an artist to make it as real as possible. Mr. Hancock thought that was a little too much—suggested to try something cleverer. You know. But we thought we'd try it out. So when I saw you, Miss Mawson, reading the advertisement, I felt that at least one street car rider was interested. And then, by love, you went to the store and bought the cornmeal. I'll have to tell Hancock."

Mr. Jones ate two, then three pieces of the corn bread and declared that Miss Mawson was the best cook in the world, and Diana made a face behind his back because she had cooked all the rest of the dinner, which they had shared with him, and he never thought to say what a good cook she was.

But then, right from the first Mr. Jones had been only for Hope.

"And that was as it should be," said the practical Daphne a month later when Hope and Brandon announced their engagement, because usually the men they knew admired all three—Diana, and divided admiration, continued Daphne, is not conducive to diamond solitaires.

## Public Debate

APPROPRIATE

La Crosse, Wis., July 13, 1923.

Tribune and Leader Press.

Gentlemen: As a member of Br. 59, N. A. L. C., I am taking this means of thanking you for the interest shown in our endeavor to secure a half-holiday on Saturdays for all letter-carriers of this city. I wish to assure you that we all did appreciate your editorials and write-ups which you gave to this cause.

Again thanking you for the interest shown, I am,

Respectfully,

CARL OTT, Secretary Br. 59,

N. A. L. C. of U. S. A.

**Best Overnight Service**  
**to MILWAUKEE, CHICAGO AND THE EAST**  
Rochester-Minnesota Special  
Lv. LaCrosse daily . 11:37 p. m.  
Ar. Milwaukee . . 5:35 a. m.  
Ar. Chicago . . . 8:10 a. m.  
No change of cars  
Modern all-steel train with through Pullman sleeping cars and coaches. Observation lounging car Milwaukee to Chicago, serving buffet breakfast.  
Minnesota and Black Hills Express, another excellent overnight train to Chicago via Madison leaves LaCrosse daily 11:05 p. m. Return service equally attractive.  
**LOW SUMMER FARES**  
In Eastern Mountain and Seaside Resorts.  
**THE BEST OF EVERYTHING**  
For information regarding train schedules and sleeping car accommodations apply to  
C. F. Kiebusch, Ticket Agent.  
**A. & N. W. Ry.**

## WAGES IN STEEL

BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON — The British steel industry has been on an eight-hour basis since 1919.

Prior to that many individual plants had adopted it, but in the main the 12-hour day was the rule.

But after the war had gone on for over two years the Steel Makers Association and the North of England Iron and Steel Manufacturers Association, representing the owners, and the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, representing the men, agreed that the eight-hour day should be made the standard.

As a result of this, the shift men in the steel melting shops now average 45 1-3 hours instead of 65. The shift men in the rolling mills average 43 2-3 instead of 63, and the day men 47 instead of 53.

## Some Reduced

Characteristically enough, the men and the employers, through their organizations, got together and worked out a regular scale of new wages to cover the new conditions.

Under this a man who got 50 shillings (\$12.50) or under, continued to draw the same wages for eight hours as he did for 12 hours.

But all who got 51 shillings or over accepted a reduction. The effect of this was that the firms accepted the loss entailed by a reduction from 12 to eight hours of labor as regarded all men who got the low wages. And the men who got the higher wages accepted the loss entailed in the eight-hour day.

In other words, they paid for their eight-hour day and thought it well worth while. Thus a man who used to get 60 shillings now got 57 shillings and two pence. And men who made as high as 120 shillings—\$30 a week—now got \$20. The cuts thus agreed upon were accepted throughout the

trade without the slightest sign of trouble.

It was agreed that in the melting shops the melters should start at 6 p. m. on Sunday and the mills at 6 a. m. on Monday, provided that if at any works there was a surplus of material available for the mills beyond what could be worked up between 6 a. m. Monday and 1 p. m. Saturday, the men could be called upon to work on Sunday night, commencing at midnight, with the object of obtaining the maximum output.

The recognized time of finishing in melting shops and mills was 1 p. m. Saturday.

Workmen engaged after that hour were to be paid time and a half or tonnage and a half for extra time worked. As regarded melting furnaces, it was agreed every endeavor would be made to tap not later than 1 o'clock on Saturday, but if from and uncontrollable circumstance, a furnace did not tap until after 1:30 o'clock, overtime should be paid at the rate of tonnage and a half.

The shifts of the men were to be from 6 a. m. to 2 p. m., from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. It is usually considered that America pays the best wages in the world, but the following figures show that in Great Britain where the cost of living for the workmen has never been as high as in the United States, the men get very good remuneration:

First hand melters, £18 (\$90).  
Second hand melters, £12 (\$60).  
Third hand melters, £8.9.0 (\$42).  
Plate mill rollers, £18 (\$90).  
Average of other men engaged in steel process, £4.10.0 (\$22).  
Rough labor, £3 (\$15).

In the critical days of the war it was agreed by the men that if the employers, anxious to get steel production up to its maximum, wanted to work the mills over the week-end no objection would be made.

However, their employers soon stopped this as they found it was not economical. Not only did the men need a rest but the plants needed the weekly overhauling to put them in perfect order.

## Sturgeon Bay Cherries

These are the famous Door County, Wis., Canning Cherries. Look for the label on the end of the case.

Your Grocer will have them Monday.

J. I. LAMB CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

We Sell Wholesale Only



## REDS TURN 22 HITS INTO 21-7 VICTORY

Five Philly Pitchers Unable to Stop Determined Rush of Cincy Reds

## OSBORNE HURLS CHICAGO CUBS TO THIRD VICTORY

Pirates Easily Win Final Game from Giants, 10 to 1

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Cincinnati made a clean sweep of the series with Philadelphia, taking the final game on Friday, 21 to 7.

Fletcher used five pitchers in an effort to stop the slaughter and as a last resort brought Holke off first base and allowed him to finish the ninth.

Hargrave had two home runs and then retired to rest up for Saturday's double header at Boston. The score: R H E Cincinnati . . . 505 041 006—21 22 0 Philadelphia . . . 010 000 501—7 12 0

Benton and Hargrave, Winko; Holke, Head, Jones, Winters, Miller and Henline, O'Brien.

## Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 1

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—By The Associated Press.—Ernie Osborn pitched the Chicago Cubs to their third victory over Brooklyn here on Friday, 5 to 1. It was Osborn's third successive victory. He held the Dodgers to four scattered hits. The victory tightened the Cubs' hold on fourth place. Leo Dickerman was hit hard, but five errors figured in his downfall. The score: R H E Chicago . . . 020 000 300—5 9 2 Brooklyn . . . 001 000 000—1 4 5

Osborn and O'Farrell; Dickerman, Decatur and De Berry.

## Pittsburgh, 10; New York, 1

NEW YORK.—By The Associated Press.—Pittsburgh made a strong finish in its five game series with the New York Nationals, easily winning the last game, 10 to 1, on Friday. The Pirates pounded four Giant pitchers for seventeen hits and scored freely all through the game. Virgil Barnes, New York's third pitcher, made his first appearance this season. He was operated on for appendicitis in April. Morrison held the Giants to four hits. The score: R H E Pittsburgh . . . 001 411 003—10 17 1 New York . . . 001 000 000—1 4 0

Morrison and Schmidt; Nolf, Bentley, Barnes and Snyder.

## St. Louis, 10; Boston, 6

BOSTON, Mass.—By The Associated Press.—St. Louis made it five in a row by winning from Boston on Friday, 10 to 6, hitting Miller and Filming hard and often. Horasby made five hits including a double and a triple, in five times at bat. Al Hermann, formerly of Colgate, played his first game with the Braves. The score: R H E St. Louis . . . 001 032 300—10 19 2 Boston . . . 001 010 201—6 11 1

Sherdel and McCurdy; Miller, Filming and O'Neill.

## \$450,000 GROSS INCOME FROM GO ON ACRES THURSDAY

NEW YORK.—Although complete returns from the Willard-Firpo bout have not been made, the gross income will be in the neighborhood of \$450,000, it was learned Friday. Of this amount \$45,000 will go to the government in taxes, about \$225,000 will go to the fighters, and after other expenses have been paid the net profit will be at least \$100,000.

## PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

The Roth's cigar store midjet team defeated Hood street 4 to 3 on the West avenue playground. The two teams were tied for first place in the championship race of the playgrounds. Peter and Hood street and Jansky of Roth's pitched the best games of their career. Both men were stingy with hits. At the end of the seventh the score was tied 3 to 3. In the eighth Jansky retired Hood street in 1, 2, 3 order. When Roth's came to bat the first man up fanned. Jansky who had pitched masterful ball up to this time, came to bat and won his own game when he hit a home run over the left fielder's head. The excitement was so great that the rooters rushed on the playing diamond as if to help Jansky around the bases. Peter and Charles Johnson of Hood street also connected for home runs.

Score by innings—000 030 00—3 Hood . . . 100 011 01—6 Batteries—Hood, Peter and Hubner; Roth's, Jansky and Sunshino.

Director Tucker's second and third midjet teams defeated West avenue youngsters on the same ball as the feature game. His second team won 12 to 3 and the third team won 3 to 2.

Nels Thompson's junior team of the West avenue playground won two hard battles from Hood street this week. Monday they defeated Hood street 7 to 1 and Friday night repeated with a 6 to 1 victory. These victories are due to the great pitching of "Jansky" Reardon. This pitcher has caught for West avenue for five years. Pitchers being scarce he volunteered to try. He has succeeded and is one of the best in the league. He has lost but one game this season. The Nels Thompson team is composed of the following: Jansky, Reardon and talk things up all the time. They never give up. "Jansky" struck out 12 batters and allowed only one hit. Score by innings—100 000—1 Nels Thompson . . . 320 019—6 Batteries—Nels Thompson, Reardon and Shinnahak.

## OCOONTO MAN IS AWARDED \$1,065 FOR LOSS OF EYE

MARINETTE, Wis.—Local attorney appeared in an unusual case that was recently before the industrial commission in Oconto. An award of \$1,065 was granted to John Stack for the loss of an eye while employed by the Oconto Lumber company in the woods. The company's claim that the man lost his eye through indifference in moonshine was not upheld.

## BADGER FOOTBALL PLAYERS DOING STRENUOUS LABOR TO GET IN CONDITION FOR FALL

MADISON, Wis.—Several of Wisconsin's best football players are engaging in strenuous physical labor this summer in order to condition themselves for the 1923 gridiron campaign.

George Berg, varsity trainer, who is in charge of Camp Tomahawk, has with him as helpers Jack Harris, Harold Holmes and Milton Stangel. Harris and Holmes, both "W" men, are eligible for next year's competition scholastically and physically. Harris' knee, which caused him much trouble last fall, has been operated on successfully, and should carry him through the season without the handicap which marred his work last fall. Harris and Holmes are half-backs.

Adolph Bleberstein is working on a hotel now under construction in Madison while Marshall, Diebold and Schneider are helping Wisconsin build her stadium. Kibo Brumm, who was out last year because of an accident suffered while working on a silo, is spending the summer in idleness in hope that by autumn he will be sufficiently well to play.

Several of next year's aspirants are attending Coach Lowman's classes in football strategy.

## FAILURE OF ROMMEL TO WIN HURTS ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA.—"If Ed Rommel had shown the form this year that he did last season the Athletics would just about be out in front," opined Connie Mack. "Rommel was the one pitcher on my staff that I banked on at the start, yet he has been the least consistent performer. Maylor, who recently suffered a setback because of a wrenched knee, has supplanted Rommel as my ace for the time being at least. A return to winning form by Rommel is necessary if we are to stay up in the race."

The disappointing showing by Rommel this season is all the more unusual because of the big year he had in 1922. Last year Rommel won 27

games with a seventh place club. The Athletics won only 85 games, so that Rommel was practically 50 per cent of the pitching staff. At one stage of the race he turned in nine straight wins.

Rommel is far from an impressive pitcher to watch. His best bet is a knuckle or finger-nail ball, which seems to stagger through the air on the way to the plate. This delivery is invariably a ball if waited out. His fast ball is hittable speed.

Some of the experts are inclined to the belief that opposing teams are waiting out Rommel this year, and after getting him in the hole, pick on the fast ball cripple when he tries to get it over.

## WOULD COLLEGE TRAINER HELP BIG LEAGUE TEAMS?

NEW YORK.—Would it pay major league clubs to have a highly specialized trainer as do college teams?

Ball clubs have trainers, but few of them do anything other than look after the uniforms and take care of minor injuries. The club doctor is always called in anything that looks at all serious.

College trainers keep their eye on the weight of the athletes, pay attention to their food and look after their condition in general. The question is to whether a real college trainer would help a major league club has been raised by the showing of these players this year.

Ruth of New York, Harry Heilmann of Detroit and Eddie Collins of Chicago.

Ruth took off 30 pounds from last year, his playing weight dropping

from 235 to 205. Harry Heilmann, who has weighed as much as 225, but who played at about 210 last year, tips the beam at 180 this year. Eddie Collins, while no lighter, is in great shape.

Ruth and Heilmann realizing that weight was slowing them up, went on a diet, did much exercising and are playing the best game of their career. Collins, believing he was going to New York in a trade, carefully prepped himself up for the 1923 campaign. He is better than ever, although in his sixteenth year in the big show.

Condition has made over these three players. All of which merely strengthens the belief that a college trainer would help a major league club by watching closely the condition of his charges.

## SPORT BRIEFS

TULSA, Okla.—J. F. Prothero, a band leader, and J. F. Reichle, a theatrical manager, announced they had telegraphed Jack Kearns offering \$500,000 for a Dempsey-Firpo fight in Tulsa on Labor day, declaring an all millionaire agreed to put up \$200,000.

ERIE, Pa.—Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, knocked out Patry Johnson of Akron, Ohio, in the sixth round with a right cross to the jaw.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Johnny Buff of New Jersey, former bantamweight champion, and American flyweight holder, was signed to meet Harold Smith in the double wind-up at Aurora, Ill., next Friday, with Bud Taylor and Harry Gordon in the other half.

LADYSMITH, Wis.—Ralph Parant, wrestling champion of Iowa, will appear in a match here on August 1. The Iowa grappler will meet Elmer Sanders of Ashtland, Wis.

Parant, a former aviator in the world war, will fly to Ladysmith and will perform numerous feats in his plane on the afternoon preceding the match.

Mr. Particular Smoker—Try a Charles Denby on our say-so

Made Right Taste Right. 2/for 15¢

THE INTERPRETATION

The throw of the catcher to the first baseman which got away from that player and rolled into right field, all the time remaining in fair territory, certainly would not be considered in the list of an overthrow by major league umpires. The ball would be considered in play and runners allowed to advance at their peril. The two runs that scored should have been allowed and the batsman permitted to remain at third.

HARDEST BLOW HITS LOU; COURT ENJOINS HIS NIP

CHICAGO.—Hard luck and hard liquor are synonymous with Louis Malleris, restaurant owner, who was sued for divorce by his wife, Martha, on grounds of cruelty and intoxication. When Judge Hurley heard the evidence of the wife that her husband had been intoxicated for five years and had enough liquor on hand to be drunk for many more, he granted an injunction restraining him from his private stock.

FIVE STAFFS PLAN FIGHT ON "PITTSBURGH-PLUS"

CHICAGO, Ill.—Attorneys general, or their representatives from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin convened to plan concerted action in opposing the "Pittsburgh-Plus" method of pricing in the steel industry.

PREUS AT RUSHFORD

RUSHFORD, Minn.—Ex-Governor Preus spoke in one of the city parks on the afternoon of Thursday, July 12th to a large number of people. After his speech here he drove to Houston and Spring Grove to speak.

Joseph Miller Co., Distributors La Crosse, Wis.

Keep Smiling With Kellys

OUR GIGANTIC TIRE SALE IS STILL ON

If you need tires or will need them in the near future, buy them from us now.

Kelly-Springfield, Gillette, Goodrich, Mason, Republic, Racine Horseshoe

EVERYTHING GOES AT SLAUGHTER PRICES

L. Natenshon & Co.

115 PEARL STREET

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

There is glory in defeat, too!

When Tommy Gibbons returned to his home town, St. Paul, after standing Jack the Giant Killer Dempsey off for fifteen rounds, at Shelby, an enormous crowd greeted him at the railroad station. Tommy was presented with flowers and speeches. Did he like it? Take a look at the smile in the photo of him inset.

BOBBY JONES TAKES LEAD IN PLAN FOR U. S. GOLF TITLE

Hutchison Ahead on Friday Play With Half a Dozen Dark Horses Pressing Leaders

INWOOD, N. Y.—By Associated Press.—Bobby Jones of Atlanta was leading for the national open golf title when he finished his first 18 holes Saturday. He went round in 78, making his total 220 for 54 holes of the 72 hole competition.

Jack Hutchison turned the first nine in 41 strokes. Sarazen took 73 for the 18, giving him a total of 230.

Hutchison with a 142 for his 36 holes Friday stood at the very top of the field with Jones two strokes away. Behind these all with a chance to take the title should either the Chicagoan or the Atlanta boy faller are Robert Cruikshank of Westfield, N. J. 145; Jack Forester, of Hollywood, N. J., and Francis Gallet of Port Washington, N. Y., with 148 each; Al Watrous, Radford, Mich., 149; and Willie Ogg, of Worcester and Cyril Hughes of Lancaster, Pa., with 150.

Hutchison's 142 Friday was two strokes under par and only the finest sort of golf can beat him if he continues his game Saturday.

MacDonald Smith, San Francisco, was virtually out of the running after taking a 43 going out. Francis Outmet, his partner, took 42. The first withdrawal was Richard Walsh, of New York, national public links champion.

Jones, second to Jack Hutchison after Friday's play, used up many precious strokes. He had all sorts of poor luck on the difficult short seven, including a penalty short, giving him 41 for the first nine.

Gene Sarazen, 1922 champion, gained on the leaders with a 38, one under par. He had birdies on the fourth, fifth, and sixth.

WAITRESSES GO ON STRIKE AT M. E. CAMP MEETING

CHICAGO.—A strike of waitresses in the Methodist camp at Des Plaines came on Thursday when only four of the seven girls appeared for work. The remaining girls, it was said, might join the strikers in their efforts to get shorter hours and more pay.

MRS. BERGDOLL ASKS PASSPORT TO GERMANY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover C. Bergdoll, fugitive draft evader, filed an application for a passport to Germany to see her son.

GERMAN PLOTTER ESCAPES

BERLIN.—Captain Erhardt, who took a prominent part in the Kapp revolution of 1920, escaped from a federal prison at Leipzig, where he was being held for trial on the charge of high treason.

MAUGHAN TO TRY AGAIN

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y.—Lieutenant Russell Maughan, whose attempt to make a daylight flight last Monday from coast to coast, failed, announced he would make a second attempt probably next Monday.

THE BOSTON RED SOX GAVE THE DETROIT TIGERS SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT WHEN THEY FOUGHT THEM ALONG ON EVEN TERMS AND THEN CHALKED UP A VICTORY IN THE ELEVENTH INNING AFTER THE COBB MEN HAD TIED THE COUNT IN THE NINTH.

## THERE IS GLORY IN DEFEAT, TOO!



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HERE'S THE DOPE TOLD IN NUTSHELL

American League

New York . . . 53 24 588

Cleveland . . . 48 36 544

Chicago . . . 47 38 486

Philadelphia . . . 47 40 481

Brooklyn . . . 47 40 481

Detroit . . . 47 40 481

St. Louis . . . 47 40 481

Washington . . . 47 40 481

Boston . . . 47 40 481

National League

New York . . . 47 20 518

Cincinnati . . . 47 20 518

Pittsburgh . . . 47 30 509

Chicago . . . 47 37 533

Brooklyn . . . 47 37 513

St. Louis . . . 47 41 500

Washington . . . 47 41 500

Boston . . . 47 41 500

Philadelphia . . . 47 41 500

American Association

St. Paul . . . 47 27 562

Kansas City . . . 47 27 562

Louisville . . . 47 27 562

Columbus . . . 47 38 500

Indianapolis . . . 47 37 513

Minneapolis . . . 47 37 513

St. Paul . . . 47 37 513

Toledo . . . 47 37 513

Friday's Scores

Chicago, 4; New York, 3.

Washington, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Cleveland, 16; Philadelphia, 7.

Boston, 6; Detroit, 4 (seven innings).

National League

Pittsburgh, 10; New York, 1.

Cincinnati, 21; Philadelphia, 7.

Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 1.

St. Louis, 10; Boston, 6.

American Association

Indianapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 6.

Louisville, 4; Kansas City, 2.

Minneapolis, 11; Columbus, 7.

St. Paul, 14; Toledo, 4.

Saturday's Schedule

American League

New York at Cleveland.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at St. Louis.

Washington at Detroit.

National League

Chicago at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

American Association

Indianapolis at Milwaukee.

Louisville at Kansas City.

Minneapolis at St. Paul.

St. Paul at Toledo.

Keep Smiling With Kellys

OUR GIGANTIC TIRE SALE IS STILL ON

If you need tires or will need them in the near future, buy them from us now.

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EVERYTHING GOES AT SLAUGHTER PRICES

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115 PEARL STREET

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BOBBY JONES TAKES LEAD IN PLAN FOR U. S. GOLF TITLE



## 64TH BRIGADE AT CAMP DOUGLAS FOR TRAINING PERIOD

State Guard Reservation Again  
Takes on Warlike Appear-  
ance as Troops Arrive

CAMP IS FEDERAL AFFAIR  
WITH U. S. PAYING BILLS

Training Conducted on War-  
time Basis; Second Camp July 30

CAMP DOUGLAS, Wis.—By the Associated Press.—The Wisconsin military reservation here again took on a warlike appearance Saturday as a national guard unit making up the 64th brigade, arrived for their annual training encampment.

Hundreds of khaki clad youths came in on the special troop trains from over the state, and at once commenced to pitch camp for a two-week stay. They compose the reorganized Wisconsin National guard, brought together for the first time since the reorganization necessitated by reduced appropriations, and by the appointment of a new adjutant general.

Ralph Emmell, Wisconsin's young adjutant general, was in active charge of the encampment, with General Robert McCoy directing the 64th brigade. The commanding officers looked forward to a successful encampment.

This year's training camp is largely a federal affair. All expenses of transportation, subsistence and pay of men is borne by the national government. The legislature cut off special state pay amounting to 50 cents daily to each man.

The first units of the guard to go into camp have a strenuous program of activities mapped out for them during their two-week stay.

Their training includes instruction in close order drill, maneuvers, field firing, parade work and tactics in addition to physical exercises and guard duty. The camp is to be run on a war-time basis with the latest military instruction in effect, according to the adjutant general's department.

A larger amount of time is to be allowed for athletics than previously. The program shows. Recreation plays an important part in the training and conditioning of the men.

People of the state are expected to watch with interest the present encampment, the first since the guard reorganization and since Adjutant General Emmell took office.

A second encampment opens July 26. At that time artillery and special guard units will have their training period.

## WOMEN ASK HIGHER TAX EXEMPTION FOR UNMARRIED PERSONS

PORTLAND, Ore.—Increase of the exemption from income tax liability for unmarried persons from \$1,000 to not less than \$1,500, was urged in a resolution submitted Friday to the national federation of business and professional women's clubs.

The resolution proposed by the Ohio federation set forth that the income which married persons and heads of families may receive without being subject to income tax has been substantially increased, that the tax on large incomes has been substantially decreased, and that as the necessary expenses of a single individual are proportionately equal to those of married persons or heads of families, there should be justice in some relief for unmarried persons.

## DEATH PENALTY IS IMPOSED UPON 3 GERMANS IN RUHR

AIX LA CHAPELLE.—By The Associated Press.—A Belgian court martial here Saturday imposed the death penalty upon three Germans—Gent Von Keller, Ludwig and Kluender and life imprisonment at hard labor upon a fourth, Lorber on conviction of sabotage.

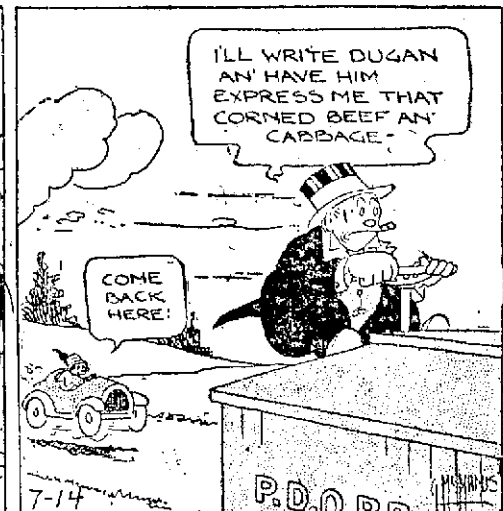
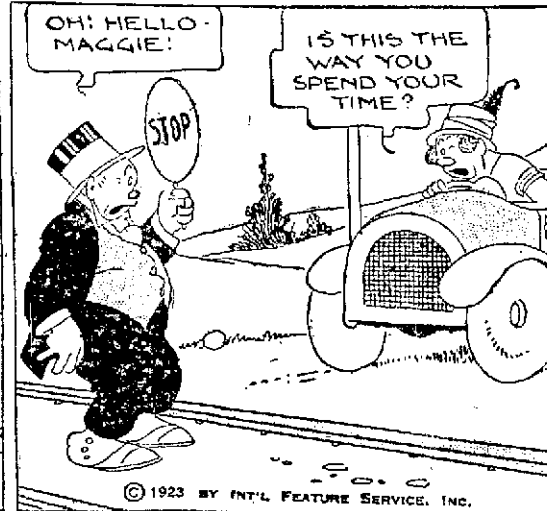
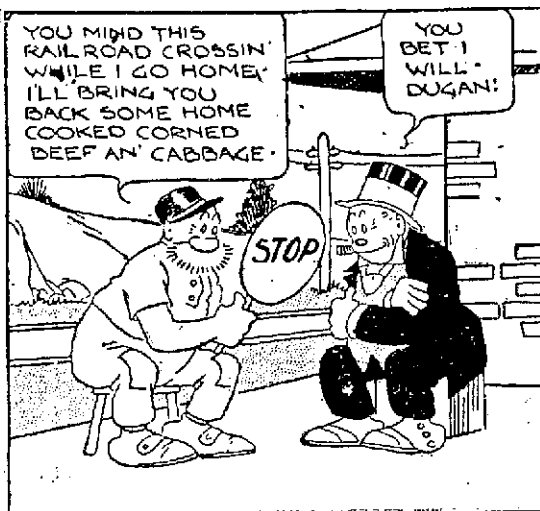
## PERU FIRM FINED

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Peru Products company of Peru, Ill., was fined \$2,000 and closed for one year for violation of the federal prohibition laws in an order in federal court.

**Free Draining Service**  
**Puritan**  
Pure Pennsylvania  
**MOTOR OIL**  
**Perfect Oil Co.**  
Filling Station  
4th and King Sts.  
Opposite Market Square

**NORTHERN  
ENGRAVING CO.**  
ARTISTS' COMMERCIAL  
ENGRAVERS PHOTOGRAPHERS  
ELECTROTYPERS METAL DECORATORS  
**QUALITY PRINTING PLATES**

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## ALASKA IS TERMED THE WONDERLAND OF AMERICA BY HARDING

Succession of Wonderful Mountain Scenes Viewed by Party on Railway Trip

ABOARD PRESIDENT HARDING'S SPECIAL TRAIN, ALASKA RAILROAD.—By The Associated Press.—The language of description was exhausted by President Harding, Mrs. Harding and members of their party today as their special train carried them over this government-built railroad into the heart of Alaska, which the president himself has termed "America's Wonderland."

The train of nine cars since leaving Seward yesterday afternoon has passed a succession of beautiful mountain lakes, valley and glacier scenes with mountains raising their lofty snow-capped peaks above the clouds, lakes set like emeralds among those mountains, valleys green with jungle-like vegetation and great blue glaciers creeping down the slope.

The trip on the train has given the travelers a vision of Alaska not obtained on their water voyage along the coast of Southeastern Alaska. At the outset of the train ride the party saw the great Chugach national forest, which extends along the coast sixty miles and inland many miles.

Passing two stations recalling previous national administrations, Woodrow Wilson and Roosevelt, the train proceeded along beautiful Mounal lake several miles before arriving at the summit of the Chugach mountains. Here the party saw an example of the engineering work necessary to build the railroad.

The whole trip overland is being made by daylight, which lasts almost twenty-four hours a day at this time of year here.

The president let it be known that he plans to stop at Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands, on his way from Panama to New York, when he returns to Washington from his tour.

## RESIGNS SCHOOL POST TO CONTINUE STUDIES

PETERSON, Minn.—Theodore M. Zayher, who for the past two years has been principal of the Peterson schools, declined reelection and will in September return to Columbia university to take up work. He expects to receive his Master Degree there the coming year. The position of principal of the Peterson schools has been accepted by Arthur I. Peterson, of Stoughton, Wis., who comes highly recommended.

## CHARTER NO. 5047. Report of condition of the National Bank of La Crosse at La Crosse, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on June 30, 1923.

RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts		\$3,621,774.04
Overdrafts, unsecured		3,850.18
U. S. Government securities owned:		
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)		\$509,000.00
All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any)	902,450.00	1,402,450.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:		352,000.00
Banking house		75,000.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		218,083.14
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		449,590.17
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10)		73,409.85
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 12)		17,522.08
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13		\$540,522.11
Miscellaneous cash items		1,780.72
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		25,000.00
Total		\$6,240,460.19

LIABILITIES		
Capital stock paid in		\$500,000.00
Surplus fund		250,000.00
Undivided profits	\$218,323.97	
Reserved for interest and taxes accrued	12,000.00	\$230,323.97
Circulating notes outstanding		485,300.00
Amount due to national banks		25,371.22
Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 21 or 22)		698,914.84
Certified checks outstanding		1,916.94
Cashier's checks outstanding		16,728.18
Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25		\$652,931.18
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
Individual deposits subject to check	1,728,788.77	
Dividends unpaid	6,557.59	
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31		\$1,735,346.27
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	683,931.85	
Other time deposits	1,701,022.86	
Postal Savings Deposits	1,554.12	
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 32, 33, 34, and 35		\$2,386,558.77
Total		\$6,240,460.19

Total of Wisconsin, County of La Crosse, ss:  
I, H. R. Fox, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
(Notarial Seal)  
Subscribed and sworn to before me Correct-Attest:  
this 5th day of July, 1923. GEO. W. BURTON,  
JOS. F. BARTLE, L. C. COLMAN,  
Notary Public. Directors.

## POLITICIANS MEET TO DISCUSS SMITH PRESIDENTIAL BOOM

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—By The Associated Press.—Whether democratic leaders from the middle west will support or oppose the proposed candidacy of Governor Al Smith of New York for the nomination for the presidency at the national convention next year was expected to be developed to some extent here Saturday.

Charles P. Murphy, Tammany Hall chieftain from New York and a strong supporter of Governor Smith for the presidency, arrived Friday evening to confer with George E. Brennan, the Chicago leader, and "Tom" Taggart, boss of Indiana.

Brennan was expected to arrive here Saturday and the trio planned to spend the week-end in conference.

## WEAR MORE CLOTHES OR GET OUT EDICT TO GIRL WORKERS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—An edict against sleeveless dresses, sheer material in the other part of gowns and other evidence of scantiness in apparel of feminine employees, has been issued by J. Crawford Stevens, president of the Westchester Title & Trust company.

He revealed Saturday that he had sent one girl home to "get some clothes on." Then he issued an ultimatum in the form of a note in each girl's envelope. Each of the eighty girls was told either to dress in a manner becoming to a business office, or "get out."

The effect was satisfactory, Mr. Stevens said.

## FOUR BILLS VETOED BY BLAINE SATURDAY

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—Governor Blaine Saturday vetoed a bill by Senator Max Heck, Racine, intended to change the plan of making family income tax returns by separating the income statements of husbands and wives.

Three other measures which received executive disapproval were the Grandine bill changing the method of wood-pulp sealing, the Burke bill authorizing land mortgage associations to make loans on other real estate than improved agricultural lands and the Peltier bill prohibiting the revisor of statutes from including new matter in revisor's bills.

Since cats become ghosts, as a ghost expert says, do they become nine ghosts or only one?

## HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP COOL ISSUED BY HEALTH BOARD

Advice on How to Combat Hot Sun and High Temperatures Given in Bulletin

MADISON, Wis.—By The Associated Press.—The State Board of Health has issued a bulletin containing some timely hints on keeping cool.

Clothing, exercise, atmospheric conditions, drinking, bathing and diet are in turn discussed and advice given as to how each may be best utilized in combating the hot sun and high temperature.

For instance, it is pointed out that linen is most suited for summer raiment, with cotton a close second. The use of woollens is discouraged. Further, that white is the coolest color; black is warmest. Low and light footwear contributes most to comfort. Drinking of cold water is held inadvisable, as it may result in gastric troubles. Drinking of small quantities at frequent intervals is deemed best. Bathing is recommended as an infallible and beneficial relief from heat. Consumption of meats should be reduced and fruits and vegetables eaten more freely, the effect being to reduce the heat production of the body.

"Clothing should be worn light and loose and as near porous as can be obtained in order to facilitate the circulation of air and elimination of moisture," the bulletin states.

"The open air, away from stuffy rooms; or electric fans afford the best relief. It is never advisable, however, to chill one portion of the body suddenly in a strong air current from a mechanical fan, as internal congestion may result.

"The body loses so much moisture in hot weather that it should be replaced with drinking water. The temperature of the body is lowered by cooling drinks and in order to warm the water some of the heat from the body must be given to it. Water at 55 degrees Fahrenheit is the coolest suitable."

**RIVOLI**  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
The H. Once  
A MAN  
ACTION  
MARGUERITE de la MOTTE  
—AND—  
RAYMOND HATTON  
A MARVEL OF  
MYSTIFYING MIRTH  
AND  
"BABY PEGGY"  
in HER LATEST COMEDY.

**Excursion**  
To St. Paul and Return  
Sunday, July 15th  
SPECIAL LOW RATES (ROUND TRIP)  
From La Crosse \$3.20 From Dresbach .....\$2.95  
From Dakota .....\$2.95  
From LaMoille .....\$2.70

**SPECIAL TRAIN**  
Leave La Crosse .....5:42 A. M.  
Leave Dresbach .....6:05 A. M.  
Leave Dakota .....6:11 A. M.  
Leave LaMoille .....6:23 A. M.

**RETURNING**  
Leave St. Paul .....7:15 P. M.

**DON'T MISS THIS HOLIDAY TREAT**  
Take advantage of this opportunity to visit the Twin Cities' many attractions, Minnehaha Falls, Ft. Snelling, Wildwood, Lake Harriet, Como Park, Bathing Beaches, State Capitol, City Parks, Baseball.

For further particulars ask the ticket agent.

**Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway**  
TO PUGET SOUND-ELECTRIFIED

## MOVIES

### CASINO TODAY

Anders Randolph, who plays the role of Big Macdonald in "The Man from Glengarry," at the Casino theater today, is a man of considerable physical prowess, as is evidenced in the picture. In the role of Big Macdonald he is characterized as a man who loves to fight, and from the energy which he injects into the role one can imagine that he thoroughly enjoys it.

Although he is endowed with a naturally strong and powerful physique, Mr. Randolph avers that he is a strong and enthusiastic advocate of outdoor sports and physical training, and it is due to his love of the outdoors and his hard work in the open that he was able to go through with the strenuous part which was assigned him.

### "LONE HAND"

Do family ties mean anything at all? They do, and they don't in "The Lone Hand." "Hoot" Gibson's latest starring vehicle which comes to the Maestric theater next Sunday. Critics who have seen this Gibson thriller declare that it is one of the best of the popular, hard riding star has ever done. Supporting "Hoot" Gibson are Marjorie Daw, in the leading role, Jim Corey, Jack Pratt, William Welsh, Helen Holmes, Robert Korman and Hayden Stevenson.

### STRAND TODAY

"The Castled Cap," the optimistic drama which comes to the Strand theater today, features Mary Carr as sympathetic and cheerful "Penzie," who has no time to think of her own troubles, so busy is she in helping her neighbors to forget their worries. Many readers of this book have wondered just where the court where "Penzie" lived was situated. The author has handed out no hint of the exact location of the cluster of houses.

**CASINO**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
Prices: 10c and 30c—Plus tax.  
—WITH—  
BEYERSTEDT BROS.  
UNEXCELLED ORCHESTRA  
"The Man From Glengarry"  
With a wonderful cast.  
See the Great Log Jam.  
—ALSO—  
A GOOD COMEDY.  
TOMORROW  
NORMA TALMADGE and  
THOMAS MEIGHAN  
—IN—  
"THE FORBIDDEN CITY"

## By GEORGE McMANUS

## SWITCH OPENED BY BOY CAUSES DEATH OF FOUR ON TRAIN

BUTTE, Mont.—A coroner's jury at Whitehall Friday found that Thomas Barry, engineer, Albert Jacobs, Clifford Mally and W. J. Brouillard came to their death at Blackstone Spur, July 10 when a Burlington train ran into an open switch, which was thrown by Archie McArthur, 11 years old. The boy testified at the inquest Saturday that he threw the switch.

The jury exonerated the Northern Pacific railroad on which the train was being operated of responsibility in the deaths of Jacobs, Mally, and Brouillard because they were "dead-leading" their way on the train.

**STRAND**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
Prices: 10c and 25c—Plus tax.  
A FOX SPECIAL  
A Homespun Story of Happiness, Thrills, and The Surprises!  
**THE CUSTARD CUP** with MARY CARR  
A New Happy Type of Story  
BRIGHT AS SUNSHINE!  
HAPPY AS BLUEBIRDS!  
ALSO A GOOD COMEDY.

**MAJESTIC**  
Balcony, 10c Lower Floor, 20c  
No Tax Matinee, 25c  
Plus Tax  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
BRYANT WASHBURN  
—IN—  
"HUNGRY HEARTS"  
A most unusual drama of humanity.  
COMING SUNDAY  
"HOOT" GIBSON and  
MARJORIE DAW  
—IN—  
"THE LONE HAND"  
AND THE NEW  
"LEATHER PUSHERS"  
"HE RAISED KANE"

**RIVOLI**  
SUNDAY ONLY  
ORPHEUM  
**VAUDEVILLE** —AND—  
ADRIAN ELLSWORTH  
of the "Beach-Jones Stock Co."  
—IN—  
"A LITTLE OF THIS AND  
A LITTLE OF THAT"  
You all know "Ell." He says  
he has a great act for you. See  
him.  
VAN BALL and FIELDS  
in "PEP"  
A continual round of talented  
dancing,  
Fun, Music and Singing.  
ROBERTS and EVA  
DANCING and TALKING  
NOVELTY.  
SIGSBEE'S DOGS  
"The Acme of Canine  
Intelligence"  
ONE MORE CLASSY  
ACT  
DON'T MISS THIS SHOW.

ITS THE ANSWER TO THE PUZZLE THAT HAS BURNED MARKING FOR AGES  
What's Wrong with the Women?  
The rouge pot—the powder puff—the lip stick—the art of the manicurist—the subtlety of the dress-maker—the shame of silk hose—the breath of perfume—Here's the astounding answer at last! See it and know the secrets of a woman's soul!

Featuring Wilton Lackaye, Montague Love, Barbara Castleton, Julia Swayne Gordon.



## TALK BLAMED FOR PRESENT SLUMP IN PRICES OF WHEAT

Head of Finance Corporation  
Urges Caution in Discussing  
Grain Statistics

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By The Associated Press.—Declaring "there is too much talk about dangerously large stocks" of grain, Managing Director Meyer of the War Finance Corporation in a statement Friday night said caution should be used in analyzing statistics concerning grain stocks and the impossibility of marketing them. The experience of the last two years, he asserted, "should lead us to be distrustful of such figures."

As to the wheat situation, Mr. Meyer declared that in his opinion the world's stock in proportion to annual production and consumption was not dangerous. He added that some persons who believed they were helping the wheat producers in talking of the world surplus were actually lending themselves to the spread of propaganda for depressing prices.

To Discourage Buyers  
"I think," said Mr. Meyer, "they are discouraging buyers, frightening producers and encouraging bear speculators."

Asserting that there appeared to be no doubt that adequate financing was available for the marketing of crops this year, Mr. Meyer continued that the working over the wheat position of America in the long run and from a broader point of view, the position of America as a producer of wheat for export will depend on its ability to produce wheat at a profit in competition with other producing countries of the world.

"There is considerable opinion to the effect that the cost of producing wheat in this country at the present time is such as to put out of competition with countries like Argentina, Australia and Canada, where lower priced lands, cheaper farm labor and generally lower costs are determining factors."

Blames Too Much Talk  
CHICAGO, Ill.—By The Associated Press.—George E. Marry, president of the Armour Grain company, said on Friday regarding the wheat situation:

"The United States has only a reasonable carryover of wheat, and the balance of the world nothing extraordinary, especially at present values. In my opinion the sick wheat market is caused by two things—first, too many extravagant statements being made by people regarding available supplies and crops, people who make these statements without explaining the whole situation."

There are hundreds of millions of people who must use wheat, and that it is the cheapest of any food. Such statements have a tendency to disturb confidence in values.

The other reason is bringing politics into the practical handling of the enormous 5,000,000,000 bushels or over of grain raised in the United States. To a very great extent, the political attack made against exchanges has frightened speculation out of the market. Former conditions would find speculative investment buyers buying grain futures on a large scale, and very little thought given to any great surplus at these prices.

"It is too bad conditions are as they are, as they are a factor in causing wheat to sell at between 75¢ and 80¢, the low prices will cause a different situation, and later might cause a better price situation."

## ERICKSON'S SHARE OF WIFE'S ESTATE GOES FOR MONUMENT

(Continued from page one)  
loss the value of room and board during the same length of time. Erickson obtained judgment for approximately \$800. In the meantime, however, the farm was sold and other creditors presented their claims. After the children had claimed their homestead exemptions their was so little left that Judge Brindley entered an order allowing each creditor, among them being Erickson, about 19 cents on the dollar. Other claims against the estate were doctor bills, undertaker's bill, a mortgage on part of the farm held by the West Salem bank and bills for farm machinery, and so on.

After all the bills were settled, Erickson received a check for \$150. For two years or more, Erickson sat patiently by and watched the money he was to eventually get out of the farm dwindle away. But the anti-climax was yet to come.

Monument Man Gets Money  
As he left the courthouse with the check for \$150 in his pocket he met the monument man with whom he had made arrangements to make and erect a monument over the grave of his wife. The monument to cost \$160. The monument man presented his bill. Erickson told him he had only \$150 to his name. So the monument man agreed to take the \$150 and give him a receipt in full for the \$160 bill.

Yet, Erickson, without a son to his name, even the prospects of a job as a farm laborer somewhere, faces the future with an optimism borne of despair. For the time being he is still living on the old farm but in a short time he probably will have to move on and begin life anew.

TWO ARRESTED UNDER  
STATE BLUE SKY LAW  
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Two additional arrests were made in the campaign being waged here by state and city authorities against violators of the blue sky law. Frank Nusslock, a salesman employed by Churchill-Dodge, Inc., who is alleged to have sold stock under the name of John Burke, and Harry Gifford, are in the county jail. Gifford is held as a material witness.

Nusslock was employed by Fred L. Good, former manager of Churchill-Dodge, Inc., who is also charged with violation of the blue sky law.

## SCORES OF BOATS SEIZED BY FEDERAL AGENTS AT DETROIT

Angry Mob Fights Attempts of  
Officers to Take Boats Not  
Complying With Rules

DETROIT, Mich.—Federal prohibition agents, assisted by representatives of the treasury department Friday night and early Saturday seized 200 motor boats off Ecorse, Wyandotte, and Trowen, in the down-river district. The operations were conducted in the face of an angry mob, who, according to the officers, attempted at one time to dynamite a small bridge giving access to a boat well.

The boats were seized on the ground that they did not comply with the government requirements as to equipment. With customs department seals affixed to their engines the vessels were put out of commission until their owners have explained their failure to equip them in accordance with federal navigation laws. They were towed to dock along the river front and placed under guard.

Water-front lanes in Ecorse, said to be favorite highways for rum runners, were crowded with men who protested the authority of the customs agents in tying up the boats. In several instances the officers had to fight off gangs of men.

## NAMED IN STOKES DIVORCE CASE, HE SUES FOR DAMAGES

CHICAGO, Ill.—W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire New York chairman and banker, was named as defendant in a \$50,000 damage suit filed in the superior court here Saturday by Hal C. Billig, Jr., Chicago real estate dealer, who was named in the divorce proceedings between the Stokes, which are still pending in New York.

## COUNCIL IN BIG SQUABBLE OVER BOARD ELECTION

(Continued from page one)  
ordinance, but it was explained in the affirmative by the city attorney, who also held that there should be an election of all three members.

Upon the nomination of C. C. Congdon the vote was taken and the result failed to show a two-thirds majority for either and was lost. Thirteen aldermen voted for Verchota and seven for Congdon.

There was no election and again Alderman Murray re-nominated Mayor Verchota for membership, followed by the re-nomination by Alderman Smith of City Engineer Congdon. Alderman Murray voiced his sentiment in favor of the mayor as a member of the board, stating that "a man as competent as the other two members should be placed on the board." Alderman Reelleg favored the mayor for the position.

At this point there were motions put to adjourn and to defer action until a special meeting, the former being lost and the latter being overruled. A motion to table the matter was overruled.

Verchota Withdraws  
In the midst of the argument, Mayor Verchota, through Alderman Collins, withdrew his name from the list; and a motion carried to proceed with the election of all three members of the board.

Before the election proceeded, Alderman Falk stated that the office of city engineer properly belonged to the board of public works. Alderman Robinson, speaking in favor of the city engineer said: "I have heard criticisms against the mayor as a member of the board, and it would be casting a reflection upon our present city engineer to exclude him from the office to which he is entitled. There are already two clerical men on the board, and while Mayor Verchota understands that I am not personally opposed to him, to include his office would only be adding a third clerical man to the board."

I have confidence in our city engineer, and the way in which to bring out his ability is to shoulder him with all the responsibility possible. If he comes through, we want to retain him as city engineer; if not, we don't want him."

Wants Action Deferred  
Following the withdrawal of the mayor and the election of the city engineer and city controller to the board, Alderman Murray's point of order to defer action on the election of the third member was ruled out of order since it had been previously voted to proceed with the election of all three members.

Mayor Verchota congratulated the

new board and Mr. Congdon upon his election and thanked the several aldermen for the support accorded him. "I am confident the new board will function for the best interests of the city," he said.

The council adopted an ordinance calling for \$150,000 additional bond issue for vocational and graded schools. Lane, Piper and Jaffray of Minneapolis were awarded the bonds, being the highest bidder. The concern offered par and accrued interest, less \$1530.

Alderman Smith read a petition of manufacturing and business concerns in the Second ward protesting against the changing of the name of Mt. Vernon street to Palmer avenue, a measure pending in the council.

A resolution calling for plans and specifications for the paving of Fifth street, from Madison to Ferry, was adopted. The board of public works was ordered to raise Twenty-second street, from Adams to Farnam, to grade. Plans and specifications for brick paving the alley between King and Cass streets, and Second and Third streets, were ordered.

Lights at Bath House  
The board of public works was instructed to install lights over the bathing beach in Pettibone. This action was taken in view of the numerous citizens who use the beach after the regular hours.

Two Ford coupes for the use of the health department were ordered purchased by the council, and an informal vote sanctioned the purchase by the police department of a new motorcycle.

A petition against Sunday night dances at the Yeoman hall, signed by residents in the vicinity, was referred to the administration committee.

An ordinance was introduced prohibiting the piling of coal in quantities more than fifteen feet in height. The resolution passed at the June meeting restricting the board of education from creating unauthorized indebtedness in the equipment of new school buildings, taken as a censure by several of the members, was ordered to stand as approved. The committee investigating the matter, was of the opinion that the resolution was not a censure, but a mere guidance for the future.

The application of Kowalko and Bartz for a dance pavilion near La Crosse street and Losey boulevard was withdrawn.

A resolution permitting the appropriation from the special school fund of \$2000 for equipment of the new North Branch school was passed. J. B. Kujawa, 129 South Third street, was refused a class B beverage permit. Mike Abraham, 215 Pearl street, was refused both a Class B permit and a billiard and pool license.

## SIX CONVICTS FLEE AFTER KILLING GUARD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Six convicts escaped from the Eastern State penitentiary Saturday after killing a guard. They escaped over a wall, held up a motor truck and fled. All were said to be armed.

## PAPER FIRM BUYS TIMBER HURLEY, Wis.—For a consideration of \$70,000 rights to timbered properties of the Wisconsin Central Railroad company in Iron county have been obtained by the Dulles Paper and Pulp company. It was announced. The contract grants to the paper company rights to all timber with exception of cordwood on the lands affected.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH Immanuel Lutheran church, corner of Aron and St. Paul streets, Julius Bergholz, pastor.

Services in English at 9:30 a. m. Services in German at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

## Comparative Flying Speed of Birds

The crow is the least rapid of a list of 22 migratory birds, flying an insignificant average of 45 feet a second, or 30 miles an hour. Curlews and jack-snipes can fly 55 and 65 feet a second, while quails, prairie chickens and ruffed grouse can make 75 feet. The dove can reach a speed of 100 feet a second, or 63 miles an hour, although its usual rate is less.

Itedheads, blue-winged teals, green-winged teals, Canada geese and different varieties of brant can fly over 100 feet a second, ranging in speed from 63 to 98 miles an hour, but usually fly at a much slower rate.

"Dizigold" a Substitute for Gold  
The Swedish cheap jewelry alloy called "Dizigold" is claimed to combine the color and lustre of gold with the hardness and durability of steel, also to have great resistance to the action of acids and alkalis. It seems to be an aluminum bronze with copper in varying proportions up to 90 percent. It is stated to be a good substitute for German silver, which contains considerable nickel as well as copper, with small amounts of aluminum and zinc.

## U. S. TAKES STEPS TOWARD FULFILLING DISARMAMENT PACT

Denby Calls Committee Together  
to Arrange Details for  
Scrapping Battleships

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Definite steps toward fulfilling the terms of the naval limitation treaty, now ratified by all the powers, were taken Saturday by Secretary Denby when he called a committee of the naval council to arrange the details of scrapping the battleships already donated under the limitation program.

Although no actual scrapping will take place until ratifications have been formally exchanged by the signatory nations, two naval boards will be appointed immediately, one to consider methods of scrapping and the other to take up cancellation of contracts for vessels which are building.

Tentative plans for scrapping drawn up some time ago are understood to be so nearly complete that the first board will be able to report almost immediately. The cancellation board, however, will have a considerable task in arranging details for disposition of the battle ships and compensation of the contractors.

One of the questions discussed at the conference was whether Secretary Denby and his advisers were a proponent that the navy yard ships be dismantled by navy yard forces rather than sold on the stocks as they stand. No decision was reached and the subject will be considered again Tuesday, when all navy yard commandants will be present.

## PIONEER RESIDENT OF NORWAY TOWNSHIP DIES IN LA CROSSE

RUSHFORD, Minn.—(Special).—The death of Carl C. Rue, one of Norway township's pioneer residents, occurred recently at a La Crosse hospital where he had been taken for treatment. He was a native of Telemarken, Norway, being born there on August 22, 1849 and came to America with his parents at the age of two years. The home was at first in Wisconsin but later the family came to Fillmore county, Minn., where they were some of the first settlers. In 1890, Mr. Rue married Mrs. Thea Dragvoll who survives him. There are also left four children of their union and five of Mrs. Rue's children by her first marriage. Funeral services for the husband and father were held from the Highland Prairie church, Rev. N. S. Magelssen officiating.

## CHICAGO YACHTS IN FINAL TRY-OUT FOR MACKINAC CUP RACE

CHICAGO, Ill.—With one of the largest entry lists in the history of the event, the annual Chicago to Saugatuck yacht race of the Jackson Park Yacht club will get under way at 5 p. m. Saturday. The Saugatuck event will give the fleets of the Jackson Park and Chicago Yacht clubs their final try-out for the Mackinac cup race next Saturday, the biggest event in middle western yachting circles.

In the 25-foot class, the Racine entree, Diamond and Lillian are expected to give the local Weston and Springtime close competition. Craft from Milwaukee, Racine and other lake cities are entered in the ninety-mile event. With a fair breeze the winner should cross the finish line at Saugatuck early Sunday.

## BEACH-JONES STAR ON RIVOLI VODVIL BILL FOR SUNDAY

Adrian Ellsworth, popular member of the Beach-Jones Stock company, is the headline attraction on the Rivoli vodvil program for Sunday. He will appear in his own skit, "A Little of This and a Little of That," singing several songs in his inimitable manner. Van, Ball, and Fields, three clever young men, will present a dancing, talking and musical act. Sigsbee's trained dogs, which have recently made a hit in Minneapolis, will also appear on the bill. Roberts and Eva are billed to entertain with a singing and dancing novelty.

## JIM FALLS STATE BANK IN FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

MADISON, Wis.—The affairs of the Jim Falls, Wis., State bank were placed temporarily in the hands of the state bank commissioner Friday, it was announced by Dwight T. Barker, banking commissioner.

Frozen assets made it impossible for bank officials to meet obligations, the banking commission announced.

## C. & N. ENGINE EXPLODES; TWO TRAINMEN KILLED

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa.—A Chicago-Northwestern freight engine exploded at Belleplaine, Iowa, Saturday, killing the engineer and fireman, according to word here at noon. The dead, Engineer Schall and Fireman White, both of Boone, Iowa.

## BIGAMIST GETS 2 YEARS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Clarence Warner, arrested on a charge of bigamy, was sentenced to two years imprisonment Friday. Warner during the past two years has kept up two homes within a mile and a half of each other in this city. He was arrested when one of his wives became suspicious and complained to the authorities.

Philadelphia station also may have been the scene of remarks of a man who missed his train.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Large envelope from the Chicago Daily News addressed to J. P. Murphy, Finder please return to 1414 hotel.

## FRECKLES



## DAILY MARKETS

LIBERTY BONDS			
NEW YORK—Liberty bonds close:			
3 1/2% 100-111	Third 4 1/8	28.31	
First 1 1/8	28.13	Fourth 4 1/8	29.15
Second 1 1/8	28.18	U. S. 4 1/8	29.33

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK—Speculative sentiment unquestionably was better in Saturday's brief session of the stock market, only a languid interest was displayed. A number of stocks improved one to two points. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 290,000 shares.

Closing prices:	
Allied Chemical and Dye	67
American Can	107
American Car and Foundry	152 1/2
American International Corp.	13 1/2
American Locomotive	67 1/2
American Smelting and Refining	56
American Sugar	62
American T. & T.	122 1/2
American Tobacco	81
American Woolen	81
Armstrong-Copper	40 1/2
Alcoa	11 1/2
Atlantic Gulf and W. Indes.	11 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	119
Baltimore and Ohio	48 1/2
Bedford Steel	22
California Petroleum	22
Canadian Pacific	113 1/2
Central Leather	20 1/2
Great Northern Paper	20 1/2
Chandler Motors	50 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio	80
Chicago and North Western	80
Chicago, M. & St. Paul, pfd.	24 1/2
Chicago, R. I. and Pac.	24 1/2
Chile Copper	25 1/2
Columbia Gas	25 1/2
Consolidated Gas	60 1/2
Corn Products	120 1/2
Comstock	67 1/2
Coughlin Steel	65 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.	44 1/2
Erie	11 1/2
General Electric	125 1/2
General Asphalt	25 1/2
General Motors	125 1/2
General Paper	65 1/2
Gulf States Steel	72 1/2
Hilltop Central	107
Illinois Central	107
International Harvester	75 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	22 1/2
International Paper	35 1/2
Inducto Oil	17 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	33 1/2
Kennecott Copper	33 1/2
Lima Locomotive	33 1/2
Louisville and Nashville	91 1/2
Mack Truck	72 1/2
Marland Oil	33 1/2
Mechanics and Traders	33 1/2
Middle States Oil	107
Missouri Kan. and Tex. (new)	107
Missouri Pacific, pfd.	31 1/2
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	124 1/2
Norfolk and Western	102 1/2
Norfolk Pacific	102 1/2
Pacific Oil	24 1/2
Pan American Petroleum B.	57 1/2
Pennsylvania	44 1/2
Pittsburgh	33 1/2
Producers and Refiners	35 1/2
Pure Oil	19 1/2
Racine Iron and Steel	75 1/2
Sears-Robuck	7 1/2
Shelley Cen. Oil	24 1/2
Southern Railway	83 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	102 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	102 1/2
Union Carbide	102 1/2
United Retail Stores, bid	72 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	47 1/2
United States Steel	91 1/2
Utah Copper	58 1/2
Wabash	58 1/2
Willamette Electric	58 1/2
Willamette Overland	6 1/2

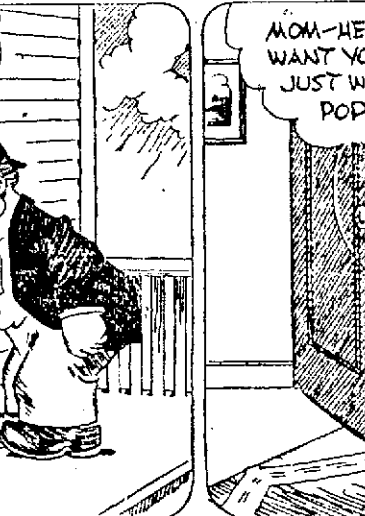
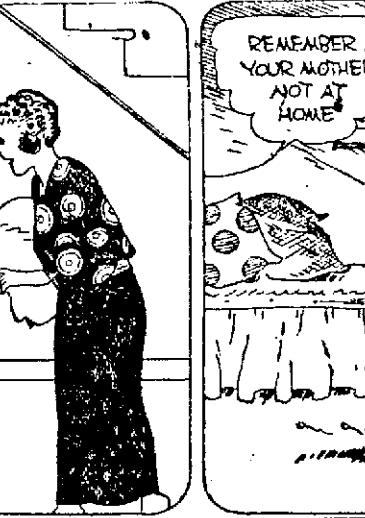
## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, Ill.—Favorable crop prospects in the northwest together with downward turn in Liverpool quotations caused wheat prices to decline here Saturday during the early dealings to around 88 cents for September delivery. However, buying resumed and the market rallied. Bulls pointed out that although this year's wheat crop in the United States is at present officially estimated to be 4,000,000 bushels less than last year, the two leading surplus states, North Dakota and Kansas together have 75,000,000 bushels less than last year. Opening prices which ranged from 84 to 86 lower, with September 89 to 90 1/2 and December 89 to 90 1/2, were firm. Closing prices by a moderate upturn and then some wavering.

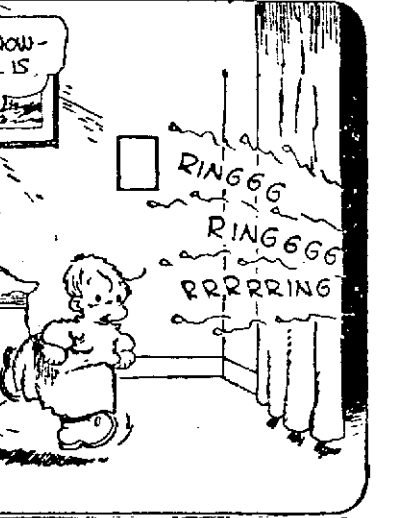
In the last part of the day week-end adjustment of trades had a decided bearish effect. All deliveries dropped to a new low price record for the season. The close was heavy 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 net higher, with September 98 1/2 to 99 1/4 and December 101 1/2 to 101 1/4. Dry hot weather in the southwest gave relative firmness to the corn market and indirectly to oats. After opening unchanged to 3/4 lower, September 76 to 76 1/2, corn prices scored gains. December delivery in particular.

Later the market eased down on account of reports of a heavy crop. The close was weak at the same as Friday's finish to 1 1/2 lower, September 75 1/2 to 76 1/2 and December 76 1/2 to 77 1/2. Oats started unchanged to 3/4 high.

## OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT



## BY BLOSSER



## "RABBIT JOE" GETS A FINE, JAIL TERM FOR MAKING MOON

Pinger Arrested by Police With  
Car Full of Liquor; \$200  
Fine, 30 Days

"Rabbit Joe" Pinger was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail by Judge Brindley late Friday on a charge of making and peddling moonshine. This is Pinger's second offense and second offenses are punishable under the dry laws, with a fine and jail sentence.

Pinger was arrested by the police on July 3 while about to dispose of nine gallons of moonshine in Pearl street. The liquor was brought to the city from "Rabbit Joe's" hightail in the river bottoms south of the city, in a car owned by Frank Kleen and driven by a cousin named Ferguson or Ferguson, according to the police.

The car was confiscated and is still being held by the police. Pinger is alleged to have made a confession of his alleged liquor transactions with Pearl street restaurants to District Attorney Gordon, F. E. Whitrow was attorney for Pinger and made a plea of guilty in county court. The district attorney has not decided yet what course to pursue in making a clean-up of the ramifications of "Rabbit Joe's" liquor business.

## CITY PREFERS NO MOVIES TO SHOWS ON THE SABBATH

MT. HOREB, Wis.—This little city has demonstrated that it prefers to go without a moving picture theater rather than permit the showing of movies on Sunday.

The Mt. Horeb Advancement association met Friday afternoon and decided that it would prosecute under the Wisconsin Blue law any theater attempting to operate on the Sabbath. As a result a Madison theater company has relinquished an option on a local picture house and will not attempt to operate.

## BLAINE SECRETARY ADMITTED TO BAR

MADISON, Wis.—Frank W. Kuehl, executive secretary to Governor J. J. Blaine, was admitted to the Wisconsin bar Saturday on motion of the governor. This is the first time, according to A. A. McLeod, court clerk, that a chief executive of the state has made a special motion for admission to the state bar of a candidate.

Col. Kuehl is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin law school in the class of 1923. Before his appointment as executive secretary, he was clerk for Governor Blaine.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to all friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the sickness and death of our dear wife, mother, daughter and sister, Mrs. Alma Schmeckpepper. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Paustian, the pallbearers, flower girls, choir and all those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. H. D. Schmeckpepper and family, parents, brothers and sisters.

## CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned, wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our late bereavement, the loss of our husband, father, son and brother. Especially do we wish to thank Rev. Branderburg, the pallbearers and those who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. John Willing, Jr., and family, Mr. John Willing, Sr., and Mrs. C. A. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Cadwell, Mr. Edward Willing.

## CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned, wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent sorrow, the illness and death of our beloved son and brother, John, who especially thank Rev. R. Leuter and all those contributing floral offerings.

MR. AND MRS. WM. MITCHELL AND FAMILY.



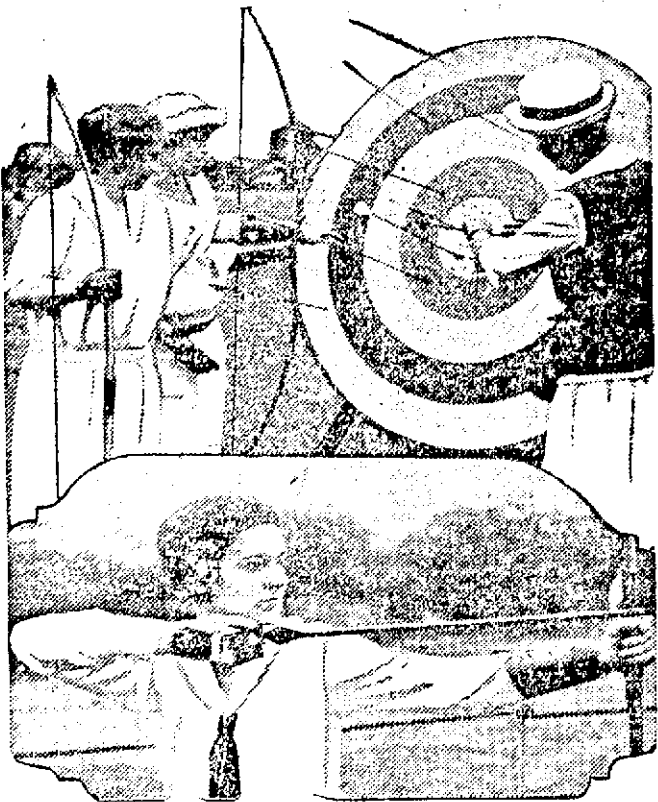
A scene from "The Man from Glengarry," at the Casino tonight and at the Strand Sunday







## WOMEN DO CUPID'S STUFF—PAPER BATHING SUIT—STATUE TO MAMMY—SCORE IN ONE TAXI



**WOMEN COMPETE FOR ARCHERY TITLE**—Pulling the arrows after some pretty fair hits had been made are (left to right) Mrs. W. H. Palmer, Jr., of St. David's, Pa.; Mrs. H. L. Bailey, of Elizabeth, N. J.; and Mrs. E. W. Fritz, of Melrose, Mass. This is the National Archery Tournament at Jersey City, N. J. Below is Miss Dorothy Smith, of Newton Center, Mass., national woman champion, who is defending her title.



**MORE HONORS FOR McADOO**—Dr. Rufus B. Von Kneissel, president of the University of Southern California (right), conferring the honorary degree of doctor of laws upon William G. McAdoo, Woodrow Wilson's son-in-law, at the college graduation exercises in Los Angeles.



**MAMMY O' MINE**—Women of the south will raise enough money to pay for this model of the Mammy Statue, made by U. S. J. Dunbar, prominent sculptor. His model, being considered by the Fine Arts Commission, will be erected in Washington, D. C.



**ON SEA QUEEN'S MAIDEN VOYAGE**—Many notables sailed on the first European trip of the Leviathan as a passenger vessel when she left New York July 4. Among them were Howard Chandler Christy, the painter, and Mrs. Christy. They witnessed the unveiling of President Harding's portrait, painted by Christy, on the boat.



**"TRAVELING BABY FARM"**—Mrs. Anna Stewers, with 16 of the 19 children who were taken for a ride from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Schenectady, N. Y., in one taxicab, making the trip of more than 150 miles overnight. She said she intended to give the children, left in her care by parents, a home on a farm near Schenectady. Four of the older children are her own.



**WHEN OPTIMISM AND MARRIAGE JOIN HANDS**—Jack Martin, president of the International Optimist Club, and his bride of San Francisco, are shown here in an old-fashioned rig, at the recent convention of the club in Chattanooga, Tenn. They were married in San Francisco. Note their optimistic smiles.



**ELDERLY, BUT MODERN**—Mrs. Paul Warnekros' frank statement that she smoked an occasional cigaret, enjoyed "holding hands," and would appreciate a cocktail now and then—if prohibition weren't here—won her the custody of her grandchild, Eileen Box. The two are shown above. Mrs. Warnekros is 63. Her divorced daughter protested in Los Angeles courts against giving the girl to the elderly woman, but the judge said she was a "proper person" to undertake the responsibility.



**ATLANTA'S DEBUTANTE BEAUTIES**—Atlanta has selected its six bathing beauties from the season's debutantes at the Piedmont Driving Club, one of the most exclusive clubs in Dixie. These two are Miss Marian Ivey Harris (left) and Miss Virginia Dabney.



**USED HIS NOODLE**—Edward Maujer, taxi driver, is to be given a gold medal by Mayor Hylan of New York because he discovered that a strange bundle carried by a Filipino was a human body.



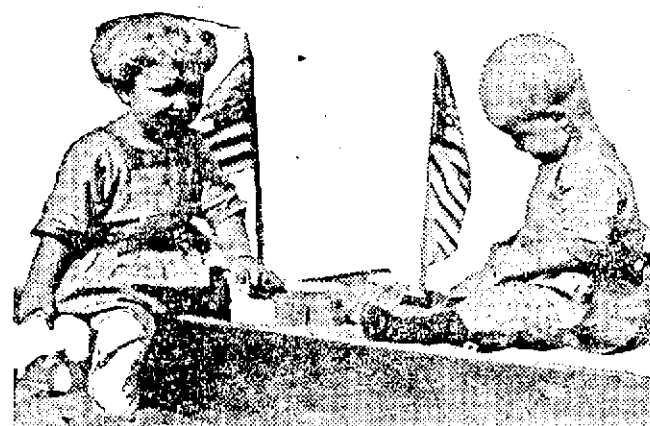
**NAMING A BABY**—An additional group of Polish immigrants recently arrived in New York on the S. S. Belgenland and among them was the two-day-old baby girl of Mrs. Emily Trickofsky. The mother said the babe would be named after the ship—Belgenland Trickofsky.



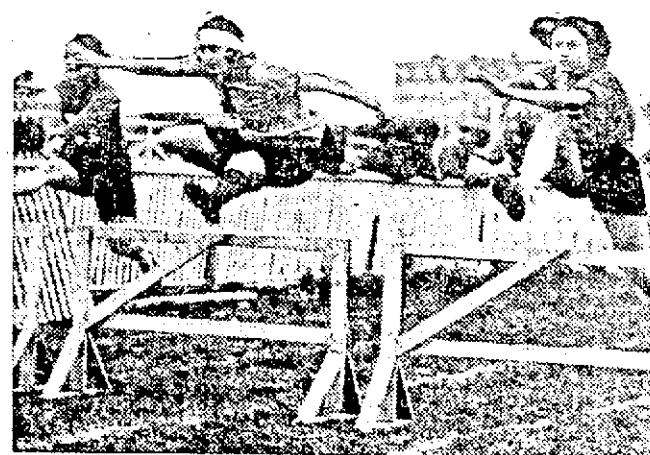
**BUT DON'T TEAR HER AWAY**—Bathers at the Clarendon Beach, Chicago, are being treated these days to a novelty. Several girls, one shown above, have appeared in paper bathing suits, paper socks, paper umbrellas and paper flowers. They even went into the water, and the suits didn't melt away.



**ALL GAVE HIM DAGGER**—Captain Edward A. Salisbury, who sailed from Los Angeles three years ago with a crew of college men for a cruise in the Indian ocean and South Seas, is back in New York enjoying the pleasures of home. He is looking at one of the presents given him, a belt and dagger, presented by Crown Prince Ali of Arabia. The belt is of gold with platinum inlay, made in Mecca.



**MINGLE WITH BRAINS**—Anna (left) is a "sophomore" and Billy (right) a "freshman" at the University of Minnesota. Anna spent two of her three years at the institution, but Billy just arrived last April. Both children are orphans who have been adopted by the co-eds of the "U," and will be raised in the highly educational atmosphere.



**AN EVEN RACE**—Three girls in an athletic meet at Paris take the first hurdle on even terms—and in good form.



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